

Parody has them "Rolling"
See Page C-1

The news inside

Business B-3
Classifieds B-7
Editorials A-4

Playtime C-1
Sports B-1
Suburban Living B-4

Wednesday, July 3, 1985

Vol. 41, No. 27

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Romulus



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July 3, 1985

Official Newspaper of Romulus

50¢

Fight ends in death

By CHRISTINE RIZK
ANP Staff Writer

Police are still investigating the shooting incident that led to the death of James Hester, 25, Thursday, June 27 at Birch Run Apartments.

It is expected that the matter will be turned over to the Wayne County Prosecutors Office later this week for further examination, according to Chief Don Flood.

The city, in response to a growing tide of accusations and mixed reaction to the shooting by a white police officer, Jim W. Khoury, 26, of a black resident of the apartment complex, released a public statement June 28.

In that statement, in Khoury's "attempt to break up the altercation, he discharged his weapon killing ... Hester . . ."

The police department has declined to answer any questions regarding Khoury's motives or actions pending the investigation.

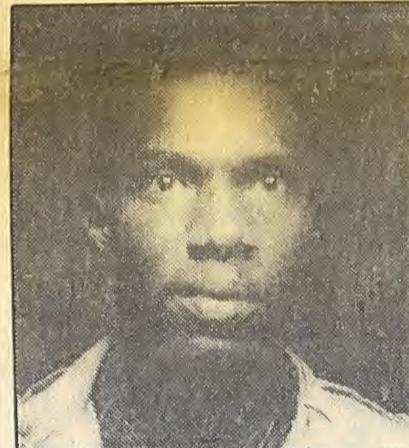
Tragedy stills young man's dreams

James Hester, 25, of 35875 Bibbins, in Romulus, was a boy just becoming a man - "he got to the point in his life when he said he needed to get things together," according to his brother, Willie Hester.

Hester was planning to wed Godiva Rogers, 28, a resident of Birch Run and sister of the man with whom Hester was fighting when he was shot, this December.

Rogers painfully resigns herself to the idea that she will never marry her fiance.

Hester died June 27 from a bullet wound to the right temple.



James Hester

His death leaves behind a trail of unanswered questions

"It's in the hands of the police department and we're reviewing all the statements," Flood said Monday. "At the time of the shooting, we asked for witnesses and a lot gave us information."

Khoury, responding to a call that a fight was in progress at 35537 Garner, arrived at Birch Run Apartments at 7:30 p.m. June 27.

At that time, according to eyewitness accounts, Marvin Boyd, 26, was wrestling with Hester.

Boyd, they said, backed away when he saw Khoury approach from behind Hester.

What followed is unclear and what has led many persons who witnessed the incident to suggest that the episode was racially-motivated.

Still others, suggest that it was a matter of an inexperienced officer over-reacting.

"It could have been he (Khoury) was just scared," said Eric White, 18, a resident of the complex and witness to the shooting.

A crowd of at least 150 people gathered near the scene and officers from the Wayne County Sheriff's office, Belleville and Huron Township responded to what one person said police thought may turn into a riot.

Khoury, a two-year member of the Romulus force, was a military police officer before joining the department.

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Khoury, a two

community calendar

Editor's Note: Items for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing by no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication. Calendar items can be mailed to Associated Newspapers, Inc., P.O. Box 578, Wayne 48184, or dropped off at our Belleville office at 116 Fourth St., Belleville, or our main office at 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3
The SENIOR ADULT PROGRAM OF THE WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS will hold a fundraising bingo at 1:30 p.m. at the Dyer Senior Center, 36745 Marquette, Westland. There will be money prizes and a progressive jackpot. Socializing and refreshments will get under way at 1 p.m. For further information call 595-2161.

The WESTLAND SUMMER FESTIVAL, featuring a carnival, food concessions, children and adult games and entertainment, will be held from July 3 through July 7 at the civic center complex, located on Ford Road between Wayne and Newburgh Roads. The festival will open at 7 p.m. July 3 with the annual festival parade and bike decorating con-

test. For further information call 728-4922 or 729-1779.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS will hold its meeting at 8 p.m. at UAW Local 898 Hall, 8975 Textile Road at Tuttle Hill, a mile west of the Ford Rawsonville Plant, Ypsilanti, AA meetings will also be held there at 10:30 a.m. Mondays and 8 p.m. Sundays. Alateen and Al-Anon meetings are also held at the UAW Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, an organization for people who cannot control their eating habits, meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road Westland. For further information contact Thelma at 595-0727 or 722-6178.

A BRIDGE CLUB, offering sanctioned duplicate, party and beginner's bridge instruction, meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Senior Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette, Westland. Two certified bridge instructors will be available. Cost is \$2.25 per person, with refreshments, souvenirs and points offered.

The YWCA OF WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY hosts a novice duplicate bridge game on Wednesdays, at the Y, located at 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster. A short lesson at 11 a.m. will be followed by card playing at 11:30 a.m. The fee for each lesson and game is \$1.50, which includes coffee or tea and a light snack.

For further information call 561-4110.

THURSDAY, JULY 4
The FAIRLANE CHAPTER OF PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS meets on the first and third Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. for the business meeting, followed by dancing to the music of DJ Dennis at 9 p.m. The group meets at the Warren Valley Country Club, located on West Warren in Dearborn Heights. For further information call 563-7896.

FRIDAY, JULY 5
The MUSLIM COMMUNITY OF WESTERN SUBURBS OF DETROIT holds regular religious meetings from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Bryant School, located on Merriman Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia. For further information call 525-4455 or 522-2112.

SATURDAY, JULY 6
BETHANY WEST, a support group for separated and divorced persons, will meet at 8 p.m. in the St. Robert Bellarmine Church, West Chicago at Inkster Road, Redford. The speaker will be Fr. Leo Sabourin, pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas, who will speak on "Pastoral Issues Dealing with Divorce." For further information call 336-8595 or 348-7986.

A 10K RUN FOR THE SPECIAL OLYMPICS AND A FREE 1-MILE FUN RUN will begin at 8 a.m. at the Bailey

Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road, Westland, as part of the city's annual Summer Festival. The 10K entry fee will a T-shirt, merchandise drawing and refreshments. Trophies, plaques and medals for the top five in each age group will be presented. For further information contact Gene Cretal at 728-7156.

SUNDAY, JULY 7

Disabled veterans and disabled members of their communities and their families are invited to attend the ANN ARBOR VA MEDICAL CENTER'S FIFTH ANNUAL PICNIC AND COOK-OFF from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the main shelter area of the Independence Lake County Park, located off Jennings Road in Webster Township. Free hot dogs, chips, watermelon and desserts will be provided. Among the activities planned are picnic games that allow handicappers and the able bodied to compete on an equal basis. Picnickers will also be able to prepare a favorite recipe and vie for prizes that include a portable TV and food processor. Reservations can be made by contacting Judy Witke at 769-7100, ext. 215, or Don Daniels at 769-7100, ext. 468. There is a \$2 per car entry fee charged at the park.

MONDAY, JULY 8
ST. CLEMENT'S CHURCH, located at

4300 Harrison, Inkster, will hold a day camp from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 8 through Aug. 2 for youngsters 6 through 13 years of age. On Saturdays, youngsters will return for the Children of God Fellowship from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The program will feature field trips, Bible study, black history, music, recreation, arts and crafts and dancing. Registration can be completed through July 5 by calling 729-0790.

TUESDAY, JULY 9
The PLYMOUTH CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will offer a 7-week Lamaze childbirth series at 7:30 p.m. at the Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, Livonia City. For further information call 459-7477.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, an organization for people who cannot control their eating habits, meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Good Shepherd Reformed Church, Wayne at Hunter, Westland. For further information contact Thelma at 595-0727.

Each Monday at the ROMULUS RE-CREATION BUILDING square dancing is offered from 4 to 6 p.m. The cost is \$3 per couple, or \$1.50 per person. For further information call the recreation department at 941-0666, ext. 254.

JOB TALK, a newly formed, special interest group for individuals who are seeking employment or are presently employed and dissatisfied meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the Letter Writer Office, 41727 Joy Road, Canton Township. There is a \$10 fee per session, and groups are limited to 10 members. For further information call 455-8892.

TUESDAY, JULY 9
The INTERNATIONAL CADET SQUADRON OF THE CIVIL AIR PATROL meets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Bob Poplin Building in Jaycees Park, Annapolis at Second Street, Wayne, during the summer months. Male and female students between the ages of 13 and 18, who are interested in search and rescue, first aid, aerospace education and disaster relief are invited to attend a meeting. For further information call 721-6847.

The ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTER CLUB meets weekly at 5:45 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For reservations or further information call Phyllis Sullivan at 455-1635.

The 15th DISTRICT REPUBLICAN WOMEN meet the second Wednesday of the month at the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road, Westland. For further information call 525-8486.

The SENIOR ADULT PROGRAM OF THE WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS will hold a fund raising bingo at 1:30 p.m. at the Dyer Senior Center, 36745 Marquette, Westland. There will be money prizes and a progressive jackpot. Socializing and refreshments will get under way at 1 p.m. For further information call 595-2161.

Do you have a weight problem? **BELLEVILLE OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS** is a fellowship of help with meetings at 10 a.m. Tuesdays at The Assembly of God Church, 870 Savage Road, Belleville, and at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the First United Methodist Church, 417 Charles St., Belleville.

The **WESTLAND DEPARTMENT OF AGING** is offering alterations for senior citizens in the community at a nominal charge on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment only. The work is being done by Berniece Fradette. For information or an appointment call 722-7632.

For an enjoyable evening with happy people join the **TUESDAY NIGHT SINGLES** at the American Legion Hall on South Main Street in Ann Arbor. Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Married couples welcome. For further information call 482-5478 or 971-4480.

Reservations are being accepted for a July 9 trip to Chesaning through the **SENIOR ADULT PROGRAM OF THE WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS**. Buses will leave from the Dyer Senior Center, 36745 Marquette, Westland at 6 p.m. and return at approximately 10:45 p.m. The cost is \$19 per person and includes transportation by tour buses, dinner and a performance by the Osmond Brothers. For further information call 595-2161.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10
The **PLYMOUTH CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION ASSOCIATION** will offer a six-week prenatal exercise class at the Newburgh United Methodist church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Classes are physician approved and consist of non-aerobic exercises for toning and strengthening. For further information call 459-7477.

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A federal case

Cities and towns are going to have a tougher time getting funds from the Federal government for vital local projects because of the administration's drastic budget cuts, Congressman William D. Ford (D-Taylor) warned municipal officials.

"You are going to have to work harder and get more imaginative in the face of these cuts," Ford told more than 100 municipal officials attending

the 21st Municipal Conference he has sponsored with Congressman John Dingell (D-Trenton).

The conference is designed as a forum for the exchange of ideas and information dealing with the problems affecting local communities and their residents.

This year the conference was especially important, according to Ford, because it gave municipal officials a chance to review available Federal aid programs and discussed which are likely to be or not available after Congress agrees on a new Federal budget.

The two-day meeting featured a number of timely topics, ranging from the impact of tax reform on local governments to groundwater contamination.

Meeting with Congressman Ford were Huron Township officials William Geierman (top photo), trustee, Joe Prater Trustee and John Chihani, deputy supervisor; Van Buren Township Treasurer Helen Foster (center photo) and Clerk Delphine Dudick; and Romulus Mayor Pro-tem Mary Ann Banks and Councilman Noah Bergeron.

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Neighbors react to sudden death

The following statements are eyewitness accounts of the shooting incident that resulted in the death of James Hester, 25, Thursday, June 27 at Birch Run Apartments.

Reaction to the incident is one of horror and fear - fear that a recurrence could take place.

Public sentiment and testimony from those who witnessed the shooting corroborate - most people said that the officer reacted with no provocation. Police are awaiting the results of an in-house investigation as well as an examination by the Wayne County Prosecutors Office before releasing any data or comments surrounding the case.

While the statements and comments by the residents may not necessarily reflect the sentiments of all those who witnessed the shooting, most reacted negatively, as is summed up in the witnesses remarks. They all agreed it never should have gone as far as it did - in simple fight among rival men - it happens all the time in every neighborhood. What happened last Thursday was not simple nor can it be easily explained.

Photos by Guy Warren



Mvrna Hughes said "It was terrible . . . it could have been my son." Hughes said it was unnerving to have the summer evening disrupted so harshly.

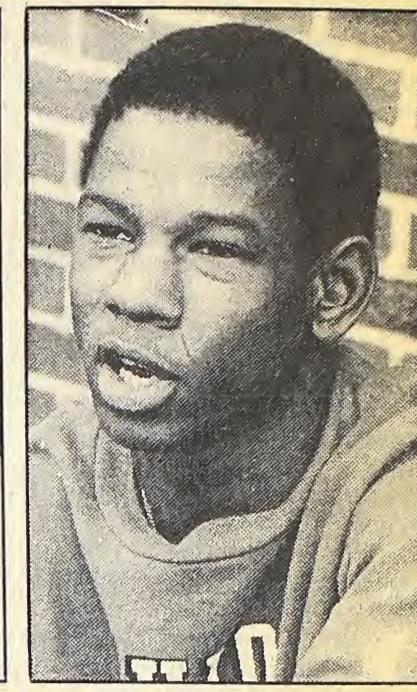
"I wouldn't say it was racially-motivated...he was probably scared and he probably didn't mean to shoot the boy but he never should have shot his gun in the first place."



Robert Neeley, 17, lives around the block from the scene of the accident. Neeley felt Officer Khoury acted 'unprofessionally' even if the incident was not racially-motivated.



Mark Burnett said the incident is "gonna make people start taking out their guns." The shooting, which seemed like a television soap opera, "was a useless killing." "It ain't the white people and the black people having a problem here...it's the white police (in dealing with blacks)."



Eric White, 18, said that the "cops never needed to have come out for something like this. By the time the police came, Marvin and Jimmy had stopped fighting." It could be, he said, that the officer was "just scared."

Metro airport tightens security

The recent crash of Air India Flight 182 off the coast of Ireland has sent tremors throughout the world and caused law enforcement officials to look



roamin' romulus
by kristine destroyer

IT'S NOT TOO SOON...to begin looking for a good pre-kindergarten program for your child who will be between three and five this fall. There are three excellent programs right here in Romulus. There are the Federal Head Start, the State Chapter I and the Romulus Montessori Programs. Each is structured a little differently, so go for the program that best suits your child's needs. A little more detail follows.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS...are being sought by the Romulus Community Schools. If your child will be four by Dec. 1, 1985, and you are considering some type of pre-kindergarten experience, contact Kathy Darnell at 941-4100 for a screening appointment. Appointments must be made by July 10. Summer screening will take place the week of July 15. Children who have been screened during the summer will have first priority in August, when the students are selected for attendance in the fall.

The programs offered by the School District include Head Start and the new Chapter I Preschool. Both programs are conducted at Mt. Pleasant Elementary School, 39000 Superior. The Head Start program is sponsored by the federal government and services three- and four-year-old children from low income families and children with special needs.

The Chapter I Program is sponsored by the State of Michigan and services four-year-olds, who, through screening, are determined would benefit from a preschool experience. The program helps children develop skills in interacting with other children, increases language skills and develops basic readiness skills. Emphasis is placed on health, nutrition, dental hygiene and parent involvement. Both morning and afternoon sessions are offered. The school district provides bus transportation. Contact Kathy Darnell to find out more.

THREE-TO FIVE-YEAR-OLDS...Previously housed within Cory Elementary, the Romulus Montessori Children's Center, will relocate at Barth Elementary, 38207 Barth Road, this fall. Pick up a book at the library about Montessori Education so that you may better understand the Montessori methods. Here is some very basic information. Montessori

education is structured around the child's natural desire to learn. For 2 1/2 hours a day, Monday through Thursday your child may attend either the morning or afternoon session of this tuition based program. Tuition is kept at the bare minimum because the school is a non-profit organization which is directed by the parents of currently enrolled students. Two certified teachers are employed by the Board of Directors. The program fulfills the requirements of the state and exceeds them in many ways. A nutritious snack is served daily. There is always an educational trip to take part in. Creative Art Activities are offered. Parents are welcome and encouraged though not required to assist. The three R's are presented and absorbed in many exciting and interesting ways. Most children with pre-kindergarten experience in their background have a definite advantage over other children.

It seems to me that the desire to learn is instilled in them. Because each child is allowed to progress at his or her own level and pace, there is a relaxed feeling about school and learning for these fortunate children. The teachers are dedicated to fulfilling the individual needs of each student. There is a waiting list, so call now - 941-0450. Orientation will be Sept. 4 and school starts on September 11th.

JULY 4...interested in being a parade? For entry information call Gayle at 941-0666. The Romulus Sesquicentennial Fourth of July Festivities will begin at 11 a.m. with a Parade winding down Goddard Road from City Hall to Kennedy Park. Then, it's onward to Elmer Johnson Park for a Pot Luck Community Picnic. Enjoy music to dance to by D.J. Tom Vernatt. Let the kids join in the fun and game with our very own NJROTC. Watch the Water Fight that our Fire Department will be having. Purchase those Sesquicentennial souvenirs before they're all gone. Don't forget to stick around for the extra special Sesquicentennial Fireworks Display at Dusk. Some things never lose their flavor.

GOT SOME INFO OR INTERESTS? If you want to know about something, or let others know about something or community has to offer, please give me a call. Kristine, 942-0919.

more closely at methods to deter criminal activity in air travel.

Under special scrutiny are the security procedures em-

ployed at airport terminals. Detroit Metropolitan Airport, following suit with other major airports across the nation, is stepping up security in and around the facility and instituting newer measures designed to increase both safety and reassurance the 12 million travelers who pass through Metro throughout the year.

Community Relations Director, Lou Sugo, said there is definitely a "heightened awareness of the need for tight security" as a result of the reign of terror that is overtaking air travel.

Air officials have been warned to "pay strict attention to business" and keep abreast of suspicious circumstances, Sugo said.

Metro utilizes both private security guards and Wayne County Sheriffs in a combined effort to dispel any danger.

Exact figures are not released due to security precautions but Sugo reassured that there are plenty, even some travelers don't see, surveilling the airport.

Metro follows the same rules set forth by the Federal Aviation Commission almost 13 years ago when a rash of skyjackings plagued airlines.

As a result, security checks before passengers entered the plane were instituted.

Contingency plans, always available, are being reviewed for action during an emergency.

While there has never been an incident as serious as those recently witnessed on the India flight, in Italy or Lebanon, Sugo said there has been several emergency situations at Metro.

"We've had bomb threats . . . and other routine things," he explained.

There was also one incident involving a woman who took

Security gates, designed to detect metal objects, are now mandatory.

Before security gates, there was virtually nothing done to prohibit someone with criminal motives from entering a plane.

Measures now used demonstrate, Sugo said, that "things weren't so bad then as now."

In addition to guards and the sheriff department, other agencies, such as the FBI, are increasing surveillance of the airport.

Contingency plans, always available, are being reviewed for action during an emergency.

While there has never been an incident as serious as those recently witnessed on the India flight, in Italy or Lebanon, Sugo said there has been several emergency situations at Metro.

"We've had bomb threats . . . and other routine things," he explained.

There was also one incident involving a woman who took

over an aircraft at the airport and demanded her boyfriend be released from jail, Sugo said. "But we convinced her that that was not the thing to do."

In addition to checking baggage, police officers receive terrorist training, a security training course sponsored by the Federal Transportation Department that teaches more intense surveillance techniques.

And in a measure that is being duplicated around the world, additional screening of passengers at the international terminal, where most terrorist activity originates, is required.

Passengers must now open all baggage before entering the plane.

There is some discussion, Sugo said, of instituting the policy of carry-on luggage only, a practice recently begun in Europe.

The idea is to eliminate baggage storage areas and require passengers to carry on their luggage.

Also recently initiated at Metro is the canine core to lo-

cate explosive devices.

"I've seen them more often now . . . if for no other reason than to reassure passengers," Sugo said.

Despite the harsh methods employed to beef up security, Sugo said he has not received any complaints from air travelers.

"You'd have to be completely blind to what's happening around the world to complain about what we're doing," he said.

If the present air travel scares continue, he said, passengers will have to endure more stringent rules.

And to counter those skeptics who suggest air travel is on its way out as the result of terrorist activity, Sugo responded that the "airlines are still operating . . . and will come up with the necessary techniques to check every item that goes on a plane."

"If you're going to stay in business, you can bet you're last red hot dollar that everything will be checked," he reassured. "We've come a long way since those early years."

Railroad dismays officials

By CHRISTINE RIZK
ANP Staff Writer

Despite numerous attempts by city administrators to clarify the position of Total Distribution officials, no progress has been made to initiate a \$13 million development plan devised by the New Jersey based company.

Company officials approached the Romulus City Council, the planning commission and other city officials in April to present plans for the construction of a terminal adjacent to the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad for loading, unloading and parking of semi-trailers which are loaded with containerized supplies or equipment.

Since that time, when city officials revealed their dissatisfaction with the presentation, no headway has been made and Total Distribution officials have yet to provide answers.

Mayor Beverly McAnally, who has made frequent attempts to contact company officials but to no avail, said that they "assured us that they will pay local property taxes . . . my problem is I can't find any other answers."

Total Distribution, an entity of the railroad, is exempt from taxes under federal law.

Officials there agreed to pay some taxes provided the company could receive tax abatements.

"I found out from property owners who were selling their property," McAnally said.

"The land development people came and told me absolutely nothing - no answers, nothing."

Total Distribution purchased 300 acres of land - 150 in both Romulus and Huron Township, where they have already begun construction of a transfer station for cars and light trucks.

Huron officials, who said they encountered no problems with Total representatives, are anxious to see the project developed in the township.

"It's said to be the largest and most comprehensive facility they're going to build in the country," said John Chihian, grant coordinator for the township. "There's going to be 12 to 15 acres of parking lot for new cars trucked in."

The company has begun clearing trees, Chihian said.

Communities, as a whole, he said, have been looking for just this kind of industry.

That might be the case, McAnally said, who added that she is equally eager to draw industry into Romulus, particularly one that could spur the growth of subsidiary industries, as Total could do, but not at the expense of uncooperative company officials.

"We scheduled a meeting with Romulus, Huron, the planning commission and the zoning board and they cancelled," she said. "So you can imagine my enthusiasm at this point."

Residents, as well as officials, have been dismayed by the company's presentations

so far.

At a public hearing set up by the planning commission to discuss rezoning for Total, residents voiced their opposition to adding to train traffic at the Eureka Road crossing near I-275.

Ray Lichy, vice president and main representative for Total Distribution, disagrees with the assessment, so far, of Total's receptiveness to the Romulus community.

"I would hope we could simply describe this as a misunderstanding - we have had several meetings with city officials as well as the planning board," he said Tuesday. "What you're describing is news to me."

Lichy, who said he thought plans were proceeding as scheduled in Romulus, other than the delay in rezoning the property, added that the company would have a more thorough presentation at the next planning commission July 15.

"At that time, we are quite prepared to answer any ques-

tions they might have and (we) are prepared to discuss them."

Council president Mary Ann Banks Monday said she "knows now what the term 'being railroaded' means."

"If I was a buyer for the railroad, I would have appreciated their presentation . . . but I came away from the meeting with little more than when I went in," she said.

She, like McAnally, agrees that answers have been vague and uninformative.

We have the right to know how the land will be utilized, how many trains will block traffic, how much cement will be poured," she said.

So far, none of her nor the community's questions have been answered.

"There's that old saying 'heck of a way to run a railroad' . . . I think I know where that came from now," McAnally told council members at a recent meeting.

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- letters
- columns

july 3, 1985

Man's best friend

There is a man most of our readers know who claims to have a solution to one of the most serious problems of our time.

Nobody, apparently, will listen.

The problem is the smuggling of bombs, explosives and arms onto passenger airplanes in attempts to hijack, terrorize, kidnap and extort. The problem is one very near to us in this area with the death of the Jacob family of Canton Township last week.

Terrorists are smuggling grenades, explosive devices and guns onto planes despite the installation of heavy security measures and metal detectors at airports. It is happening nearly every day, and news analysts are predicting that the conduct of the United States in this latest hostage crisis could make every American who travels a target for kidnappers and hijackers.

The man with the solution is Dan Morris. He is featured in this paper weekly with his column about the training of dogs for the family, things like housebreaking, obedience training and problems people encounter with their pets.

What many don't realize about Mr. Morris is that in his 20 years of experience in training dogs, he has trained our canine friends to do things unheard of by most of us. He has trained tracking dogs, drug dogs, dogs used by NATO in espionage... things that would seem totally out of the realm of possibility for most of us, until, of course, you see his dogs in action. That makes a believer out of anyone.

Several months ago... long before the latest rage of terrorist activities, Dan Morris was attempting to persuade Wayne County authorities at Metro Airport that the security measures there were less than they could be. He valiantly sought out Sheriff Robert Ficano, attempted to go through the office of Wayne County Executive Bill Lucas and pursued his ideas with us.

We believed him, and we approached Bob Ficano... to no avail. Dan Morris believes that a well-trained and meticulously operated dog corps could be the answer to some of the problems of both terrorists and drugs on airplanes. He further feels that the

present drug enforcement dogs at the airport are, while well-trained, much less than they could be. Morris doesn't think any properly trained and handled dog would ever, ever jump on a passenger as he was passing. He feels that the dogs at the airport now are performing a great service... he just knows how much better that service could be.

Not being a professional, most of us wouldn't notice the errors in handling and training dogs of this nature. But show Dan Morris a photo of an out-of-state deputy at an airport with a dog trained to detect explosives and he will sigh with exasperation that the man doesn't even know how to hold a leash properly.

We believe Dan Morris. We think his outline for a program of drug, tracking and explosive detection dogs is an excellent one. But apparently, we are the only ones who will listen.

Perhaps some of our county officials are a little hesitant of the adverse publicity from such a program. Perhaps they haven't taken the time to talk to Morris, or other trainers of his caliber, to discover just what it is that dogs can do in these situations. Perhaps they don't want the complaints from passengers who are subjected to the dog's olfactory examinations, but we would remind them of the complaints and the publicity when metal detectors were first installed as security measures.

And perhaps the problem is money... or time... or interest in the public welfare.

We would much rather have all our luggage inspected by a deputy with a dog, have our persons inspected in the same manner and then have a final inspection on the plane with a dog and trainer walking up and down the aisles of the aircraft than find ourselves arriving in Havana rather than Cleveland.

If one of Dan Morris' dogs can deter one terrorist, one drug smuggler or one hijacker, then no price is too high, no amount of time too much, and no complaint or inconvenience too troublesome.

But, we do not recall anyone ever calling politicians or bureaucrats man's best friend.

letters . . . letters . . . letters

Olympian thanks

To the Editor:

Enclosed please find a letter of thanks which I recently sent to the Heel Stompers Square Dancing Club that makes our Community Center its home.

Approximately a month ago this organization raised over \$2,700 for Wayne County Special Olympics.

I would appreciate it if you could publish not only this note but my letter to them as well so that the community can be made aware of the generous effort put forth by this organization.

Dear Heel Stompers:

On behalf of the Wayne County Special Olympics, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you for your commitment and involvement in the recently held Square Dance Marathon. I could tell, having attended the function for about four hours, how much effort you all put in to make this a success. I could see your club members operating in the kitchen, at the registration tables, policing the area, passing out the door prizes, etc.

To have an organization such as yours make a commitment to

help the Special Olympians gives me a nice warm feeling.

On behalf of all those Olympians, I want to thank each and every one of you who participated in the Square Dance Marathon and assisted in raising the money that is necessary to keep our county program viable.

Respectfully,
RICHARD S. CLARK
Fund-Raising Chairman

Mrs. L responds

To the editor:

In response to the letter dated June 19, 1985, "Baseball blasted" from I.C. Westland.

I, too, am appalled, not of the Wayne Baseball Association, but for I.C. of Westland's ignorance about the W.B.A.

I have a few questions to ask I.C. of Westland. Where were you when they (the recreation department) were asking for volunteers to take over the baseball program? Do you know that if it wasn't for these young men giving their time and effort that within two years, there would not have been a baseball program in Wayne?

Are you as active in this community as these young men

are, or are you just one of these parents that just complain and criticize the coaches and umpires? Did you witness the conduct of the manager and coaches of this particular team or are you going on with this type of nonsense that was brought to your attention? I detect a little bit of jealousy on your part, because of the winning team these young men have been having for the last nine years.

As for one of the coaches being president of the umpires association, did you know he was approached by the recreation department to take it over, because they did not want to handle it any more? Have you any idea how many hours have been put together to start the W.B.A. and the W.A.V.A.? I doubt it. These are not paying jobs.

I agree that the umpires are instructed about such conduct. They are also instructed to eject their boss, and there would be no questions asked. You say their job is on the line. What a job it is indeed, knowing they have spectators in the bleachers like you that have nothing else to do but complain. Coaches, managers and umpires do make mistakes and it's only human. You call \$10 a game a job. Would you do it and take the hassle and criticism the umpires, coaches and managers have to take? Come on, give credit where credit is due, don't condemn them.

Personally, I think the manager and coaches you are referring to are the best. Their players don't seem to resent them, because they are learning baseball. It's parents like you, who have nothing else to do but complain, but don't have the energy to be active in their own community.

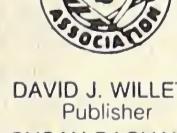
Instead of sitting back and criticizing the W.B.A. and W.A.V.A., why don't you try attending some of their meetings and getting involved? Poorly run baseball program, NO, just ignorant people that sit back and do nothing.

MRS. L
Wayne
(Name withheld by request)

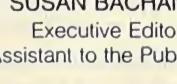
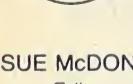
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opinions

page 4 a

flying solo

DAVID J. WILLETT
PUBLISHER



Barefoot and pregnant

There is an old male chauvinist expression which contends that men should keep women under control by insuring that they are perpetually barefoot and pregnant.

What that really implies is that women will, under those conditions, be without the means to move freely into men's areas of social influence. Women would be too preoccupied or incapacitated by the business at hand to stray or otherwise complicate men's lives.

In the liberated world of today this line of thinking would provoke many to violence... and yet this very same philosophy exists in many areas of society today albeit unrecognized for what it really is. Anywhere people fear that a "sleeping giant" will awaken and exert the latent power and strength they possess, we find, systems, rules, regulations and directives put in place to insure the status quo. Bosses do it to subordinates, parents do it to children, governments do it around the globe, including some of those in our own communities.

The attitude that the common folk "aren't smart enough to know how to handle all the facts, therefore we will only tell them what we think they can understand" exists in some governments. That's a type of barefoot and pregnant revolutions have been fought for less.

In government, the open meetings act has put an end to much of the game playing by officials, but to be sure the games go on. In the old days, they would literally throw reporters out of meetings because some officials feared what the people might find out concerning a volatile issue before their elected body.

Under the guise of "cutting costs" many local governments continue to publish only synopsis of minutes of the public meetings. By doing so, one can barely discern what action took place, let alone establish the performance of individual board members. Other boards and elected bodies take their

charge more seriously and want their records known. Such officials would fight to the death to prevent any such dehydration of the public's bloodline of information.

Some people, I fear, whether wives, employees, children or citizens do not mind and, in fact, enjoy their sub-standard level of informational existence. "Let those more knowledgeable than I make all the decisions, I's busy doing important work," say many.

Others decry injustice and inequalities in the world, and want to "burn the system down." Unfortunately, many have no viable alternative and are unwilling or unable to shoulder the responsibility of the burden at hand.

In any free and open society there should be no more barefoot and pregnant mentalities. Where those attitudes still exist they should be terminated or dismantled. In marriage, a working partnership with shared decisions and responsibilities has become the norm. In business, employees should be kept informed and made an integral part of the decision-making process. In child rearing, kids should and are being taught responsibility for their own action at younger ages to prepare them for adult life.

In government circles, despite the leanings of old-style politicians, reporters seek out and convey to the people details of the muddled performances as well as the shining examples some of their elected leaders set.

Today we should no longer tolerate being incapacitated in our ability to make a decision at the polls by a lack of information about officials voting records on issues, or performance during public meetings and in discussions.

It's time to put your shoes on, Lucy, and get to town!

See you next week.

profiles in photography

by lothar konietzko



Grand Prix in the air

Miss Westland, 1985 . . .

When the winner of the Miss Westland Summer Festival contest was announced Saturday night at Westland Center, nobody was more surprised to hear the new queen's name than Deana Milburn. While the name, and the honor, are now hers, she has not yet gotten over her surprise. The first contest of any type that the 17-year-old Wayne Memorial graduate entered also proved to be the first beauty crown for the blond, blue-eyed teen. Deana is an employee of the Today store at Westland Center and is planning to attend Henry Ford Community College this fall, pursuing a degree in biology which she hopes to complete at the Medical University of North Carolina. She aspires to become a biologist working in disease research. She will reign at the Westland Summer Festival this weekend and has also been approached for other duties representing the Westland merchants at the mall. First runner up in the pageant was 18-year-old Suzanne Shroat, a 1985 graduate of John Glenn High School. Second-runner-up honors went to 17-year old Sheryl Pasciak, also a 1985 John Glenn graduate.



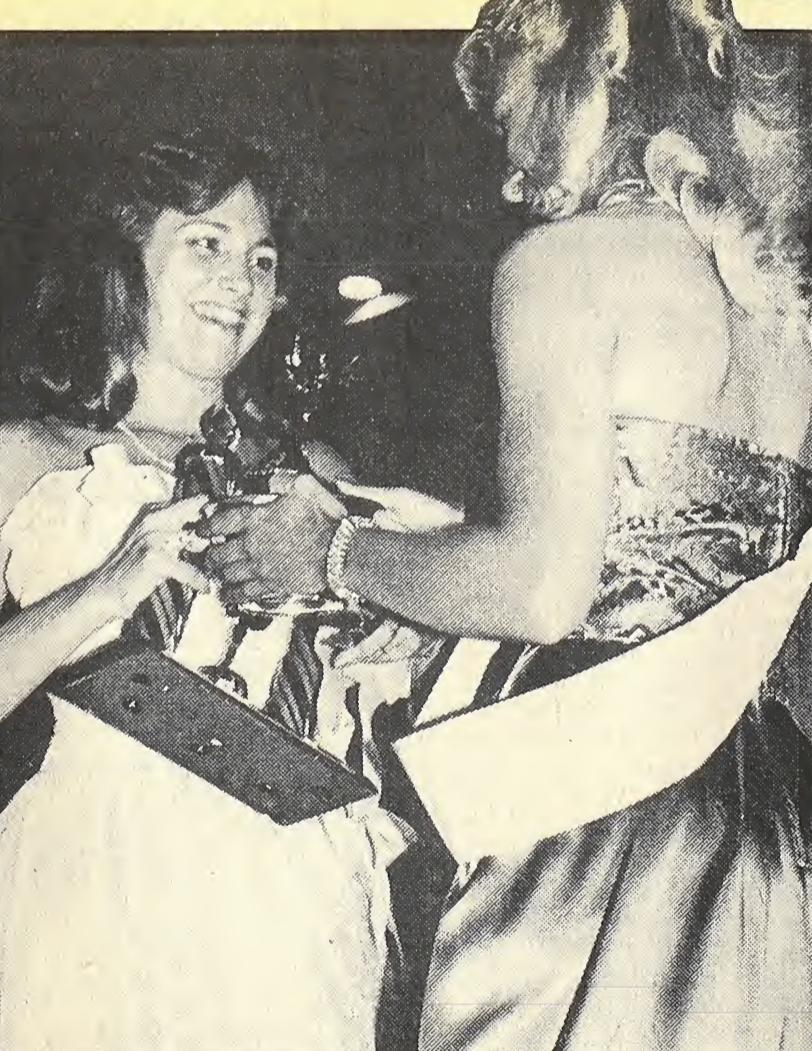
The reigning beauty of Westland, Deana Milburn



Sheryl Pasciak, Deana Milburn and Suzanne Shroat beamed their appreciation of their new titles Saturday evening



All 11 of the pageant contestants were on hand to hear the winner's name announced.



Suzanne Shroat accepted her winner's trophy from Amy Metz, the 1984 queen



Sheryl Pasciak displayed her winning smile for the judges and audience



1984 queen Amy Metz helped Deana Milburn into her winner's ribbon



Master of ceremonies Henry K. Martin

The new queen received a \$100 gift certificate from the merchants at Westland Mall, roses, her trophy and a silver bowl commemorating her win. Her court members also received roses and silver bowls and all the contestants were feted at a reception following the ceremonies. The new queen is the daughter of Eugene and Darlene Milburn of Westland.

making the grade

Schools get high marks in opinion poll

Michigan residents gave their public schools better grades than Americans in general give their schools but oppose by a narrow margin a plan to reduce property taxes by raising the sales tax, according to a public opinion poll released recently.

In Michigan, 50 percent of those interviewed gave their public schools an A or B in the Fourth Annual Michigan Education Poll conducted by the State Board of Education. In the 1984 nationwide Gallup Poll of the Public's attitudes toward public schools, 42 percent of the respondents gave the schools an A or B grade.

In both the Gallup Poll and the state survey which was done in April of this year, people were asked to grade the

schools in their communities the same was that students are graded on the quality of their work in school - A, B, C, D or Fail.

"Over the years, Michigan citizens have given their schools higher grades than Americans elsewhere give their schools," Barbara Dumouchelle of Grosse Ile, vice-president of the State Board of Education, said at a news conference held at the Detroit Press Club. "The higher ranking that Michigan residents give their schools is about the same whether the people questioned are young or old, rich or poor."

The survey of Michigan attitudes toward the public schools was done by Ned Hubbell, Director of the State Board of

Education's Project Outreach. Telephone interviews were conducted April 16 through April 22 of 801 Michigan residents 18 and older. With a sampling that size, the margin of error is 3.5 percent.

Results of the survey were presented to the State Board of Education recently.

Dumouchelle said the poll shows that Michigan residents oppose by a narrow margin - 51 percent to 43 percent with 6 percent undecided - a proposal by a member of the Michigan Legislature to reduce school property taxes by one-half by increasing the state sales tax from 4 cents to 6 cents per dollar.

"Citizen attitudes on this question will very likely change in the months ahead as

the public learns more about the proposal," Dumouchelle said. "Overall, the State Board of Education is pleased with the results of this survey because they demonstrate a strong support for education among Michigan residents."

Dumouchelle said the majority of Michigan citizens - nearly six out of 10 - that were interviewed said they would be willing to pay more taxes if it would raise the quality of education in the schools in their community.

The state board vice-president said that the State Board of Education also is "very pleased" that more people feel Michigan's public schools are getting better and fewer say they are getting worse.

"The poll shows that 27 percent believe schools are better compared to 15 percent who felt that way four years ago while 15 percent say they are getting worse compared to 27 percent who expressed that opinion four years ago."

"This is a very positive trend," Dumouchelle said.

Other significant findings of the 1985 Michigan Education Poll were:

-87 percent agree with a State Board of Education proposal that would require all new teachers to renew their teaching certificates every five years.

-80 percent agree that sixth, seventh and eighth grade teachers should be permitted to teach only subjects in which they received a major or minor

in college.

-70 percent favor requiring students to make up days lost because of bad weather.

-49 percent of all respondents and 54 percent of public school parents oppose lengthening the school year to 190 days for students and 200 days for teachers.

-30 percent down from 43 percent in 1983 believe finances is the biggest problem facing their local school board.

-Nearly two thirds (65 percent) of parents who have children in high school believe their children should be required to work harder in school.

-Nearly half (46 percent) believe all of the grades of students who participate in sports be a C or higher while 40 percent believe they should have an overall C average.

-58 percent believe public schools should provide full-day preschool programs for three and four year old children.

-80 percent support the idea of public schools offering self-supporting before-school and after-school day care programs for students of working parents.

-62 percent favor merging their school district with a neighboring district if their district faces serious financial problems because of declining enrollment.

-Two-thirds of the respondents (67 percent) would like to have a daughter become a public school teacher and 65 percent would like a son to have a teaching career.

Perfect students

26 top Belleville High School honor roll

Twenty-six students at Belleville High School have been awarded perfect marks for the fourth marking period of the 1984-85 school year.

Garnering all A's were ninth-graders Jane Allen, Matthew Fisher, Stacey Harsch and Sheila Turek; 10th-graders Shelley Bitner, Sherry Collino, Sheila Dumont, Robert Frett, Michelle Johnson, Karin Oliver, Ronda Orr, Timothy Parker, Katherine Roeser, Kelly Smith and Rachel Troutman; 11th-graders Bruce Nigg, Tammy Varga, Josu Villar and Larry Webb; and 12th-graders Virgie Bright, Roy Carroll, Sherry Charkiewicz, Denise Clem, Delaine Lambert, Michelle Miller and Laura Troxell.

Also named to the honor roll:

Grade 9

Delvin Allen, Jane Allen, Michelle Anderson, Pauline Ausec, Elizabeth Baker, Lara Ballard, David Banks, John Barlage, Kelly Berch, Cheryl Bird, Jennifer Blaszczak, Christopher Brady, Kelli Breedlove, Bedra Briggs, Brenda Brooks, Amy Brown, Michelle Buhro, Tessa Burris, Delle Cammet, Jenifer Cassell, Brian Cheney, Garrett Clark, Steven Craig, Charles Damron and Dennis Daniels.

Michelle Daniels, Gary Doolittle, Holly Drucker, Daniel Elliott, Deborah Enlow, Kevin Farr, James Fields, Matthew Fisher, Rebecca Fitch, Jennifer Foster, Scott Fry, Karen Fujii, Wendy Giza, Keith Glasser, Rebecca Govert, Scott Gohl,

Roberta Goldston, Rob Gray, Catherine Haggart, Roy Haley, Tibitha Harris, Tammy Harris, Stacey Harsch, Kellie Hungerford, Gary Kensi and Eric Kersey.

Tracy Kniffen, David Knowlton, Craig Lambert, Carri Lamie, Cric Lawson, Julie Lewis, Richard Luebke, John Mayer, Marvin McCombs, Raymond McLeod, Shari Mikedis, Brian Mullins, Linda Murray, Chad Newton, Laura Norris, Patrick Ostrowski, Linda Parent, Faith Paroski, Christopher Patterson, Robin Pearson, Kimberly Price, Randall Reed, John Richards, Brenda Riberts and Rusty Rose.

Arian Sahakar, Eric Schubert, William Seaman, Carol Smith, James Smith, Jodi Smith, Michelle St. Cyr, Stephanie Stafford, Kimberly Stakley, Roy Stanley, Jeffrey Sykes, Kelly Tabor, Barbara Taylor, Judy Taylor, Darren Thomas, Christine Thompson, Linda Troxell, Sheila Turek, Tracey Turko, Franklin Uden, Randy Williamson, Maria Willis, Gunesha Winn, Diane Wisniewski and Laura Zombeck.

Grade 10

Jennifer Amprin, Patricia Antal, Mary Ballesteros, Jeffery Banotai, Kerri Baptist, Dawn Beavers, Beth Bird, James Bishay, Shelley Bitner, Matthew Bracken, Carrie Bradshaw, David Bright, Jeffery Budd, Susan Chudwinski, Sherry Collino, Carrie Cook, Marie Culter, Gregory Dolin, Susan Duda, Sheila Dumont, Paul Edwards, Elizabeth Eisinger, Robert Frett, Angela Gager and Donna Gould.

Gretchen Habel, Marilyn Hall, Lisa Halton, Wendy Harkai, Angela Hicks, Tracy Hubbs, Debra Jacobson, Clifton Johnson, Michelle Johnson, John Kapitan, James Karoly, Ronald Kobich, Anthony Kosiba, Christopher Kosin, Amy Lodico, Cari Lucas, Michelle Magda, Krista McArthur, Mark McComb, Tracy McCormick, Christine McCracken, Iris McLeod, Yvonne McLeod, Christina Montgomery,

and Stacy Muller.

Karin Oliver, Ronda Orr, Steven Ostrowski, Timothy Parker, Lisa Prince, Andre Renier, Karen Renton, Walter Rochowiak, Renae Rodriguez, Katherine Roesser, Barbara Runels, John Sallowski, Tracey Similo, Kelly Smith, Michael Sturtz, Kathy Sumner, Barbara Szewda, Rachel Troutman, Ann Twyell, Karen VonOtten, Chris Wass, Corey Wegerbauer, Jerry Wencel, Brian White, Lynnette Williams and Susan Zager.

Grade 11

Scherai Allen, Darlene Baker, Melissa Biggans, Keri Bokor, Garry Boyd, Roger Burg, James Burke, Garrin Clark, Michelle Combs, John Copeland, Laura Cuniffe, Philip Daugherty, Elizabeth Dixon, Brian Dunt, Margo Edwards, Darrell Elder, Cheryl Fallon, Jonce Fancher, Wade Fields, Susan Figarria, Denise Gary, Craig Gibson, Kristin Gray, Michael Hardy and Deborah Heek.

Joyce Henry, Scott Herkimer, Roger Inman, Michael Innes, George Kapitan, Cheri Laprairie, Michael Lossing, Robin Lowhorn, John Massie, Vera Mathley, Lisa McNeil, Jeffrey Miller, Dennis Montie, Chadwick Mullins, Leah Murray, Lynn Nagy, Elaine Ngai, Bruce Nigg, Karen Nowak, Kelly Olive, Richard Duetelle, Victor Phelps, Natalie Porter, Erika Preis and David Rennie.

Andrew Riggs, Carolyn Rowland, Kelly Rowlett, Lori Sanders, Dreama Smith, Teresa Steeg, Mathew Stoefton, Shelley Sullivan, Susan Thompson, Jeffrey Thorold, Charlotte Trammell, Kimberly Utt, Lori Vaden, Tammy Varga, Josu Villar, Larry Webb, Scott Wenzel, Joy Westerh, Mark Whitbeck, Thomas White, Gail Whitt, Carol Wisniewski, Ruth Wolf and Marc Womack.

Grade 12

Gina Anderson, Lynette Babik, Juanita Bailey, William Baldwin, Jeffery Beaudrie,

Monica Bradford, Tracy Brady, Virgie Bright, Carol Carlson, Roy Carroll, Victoria Cazier, Sherry Charkiewicz, Dawn Clayton, Denise Clem, Michael Cloyd, Annette Collino, Jessie Cooper, Ronald Cuchetti, Michelle Daley, Tracy Depriest, Dawn Domigan, Scott Dorow, Samuel Drucker, James Edwards and Georgia Manabe.

Lisa Faughn, Shawn Ferguson, Melissa Flanery, Richard Freysinger, Daniel Gilbert, Connie Filikin, Carrie Giza, Donna Goodman, Linda Gray, Christopher Greenlaw, Cheron Hayes, Robert Henderson, Tammy Houghton, Charles Hunter, Kimberly Johnson, Holly Jones, Maggie Jones, Rebecca King, Tammy Kobil, Sandra Kohn, Teresa Komaromi, James Kosiba, Patricia Kosin, Sandra Kovacs and Delaine Lambert.

Randy Lemasters, Tonya Letts, Sarah Little, Tracy Lockhart, Kevin Lominac,

Darlene Loyer, Dawn Maynard, Karen McMillan, Mark Meliosian, Michelle Miller, Lynn Mills, William Moore, Traci Nemeth, David Novak, Sngela Owsley, Rhonda Pauley, Patricia Phelan, Sean Quinlan, Linda Remus, James Ritchey, Julie Samonek, Courtney Samuels, John Sawdy, Cheryl Schubert, Susan Schultz and Denise Shorter.

Michael Sprau, Dale Springer, Melissa Stafford, Kimberly Thomas, John Tomlinson, Laura Troxell, Donald Turner, Dawn Twyell, Rena Varney, Clayton Viers, Carolyn Walters, Marilyn Walters, Diane Walzak, Lisa Watson, Leesa Wisecraver, Richard Wu, Stefan Jonheimer, Tarja Koivunporras, Joyce Kong and Mari Manabe.

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9:45 am - 12:45 pm Pepsi Firecracker 400 Daytona International Speedway
Sunday 7/21
12:45 - 5:15 pm Like Cola 500 Pocono International Raceway
Sunday 7/28
1:00 - 5:00 pm Talladega 500 Alabama International Motor Speedway
Sunday 8/11
12:45 - 3:45 pm Champion Spark Plug 400 Michigan International Speedway
Saturday 8/24
7:15 - 10:45 pm Busch 500 Bristol International Speedway

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ONSM

Christopher Pennington of Romulus is one of 271 students receiving semester

Albion College has announced that Belleville resident John L. Rust, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Rust of West Huron River, is experiencing a summer internship at Saginaw General Hospital in Saginaw.

Jennifer Touse of Belleville was one of 138 students initiated into freshman scholastic honor societies in ceremonies this spring at Western Michigan University.

A total of 83 students were selected to join both Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma; 39 joined only Alpha Lambda Delta; and 16 joined only Phi Eta Sigma.

Both organizations honor high scholastic achievement during a student's first year of college. To qualify for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, students must be registered for a full course of study leading to a bachelor's degree, and earn at least a 3.5 grade point average (on a scale of 4.0 being all A's) for the first semester or a cumulative average of at least 3.5 for the first year in college.

To join Phi Eta Sigma, students must attain at least a

3.5 grade point average and carry at least 12 hours during the first or second semester of their freshman year.

She is the daughter of Patricia Touse of Belleville.

Betty Branson of Romulus participated in a graduation ceremony June 21 to celebrate her completion of her studies for a medical assistant degree at the Michigan Technical Institute during the past year.

The graduation ceremony and reception were held at the Campus Inn in Ann Arbor. Diplomas, certificates and awards were presented during a brief ceremony.

A Romulus resident was among 11 University of Michigan chemistry students to receive awards for scholastic excellence and research ability.

Paul Masson of Pennsylvania Road, Romulus, received the top freshman chemistry award, the Chemical Rubber Company Handbook of Chemistry and Physics.

versity has announced the names of prospective freshmen who have been offered academic scholarships for the 1985-86 academic year.

Recipients are selected on the basis of high school achievement and the promise of continued academic excellence as well as other criteria.

Among the recipients is Theodore J. Luciow of Ferndale, Romulus.

A Lincoln Memorial University student from Romulus, was honored during special Awards Day ceremonies here.

James D. Hutchinson, of 18504 Merriaman, was the recipient of the Whitaker-Snider Award in Music. The award is given to students from nearby high schools who have applied and been admitted to Western. The graduates share their experiences at Western with the potential enrollees and answer questions regarding specific curricula, housing, and campus activities.

bestowed on a student who has shown significant contributions in the field of music.

Graduates of Western Michigan University recently assisted their alma mater's Admission Office by serving as alumni ambassadors.

Volunteers for this program included Tracy Traskos of Bemis Road, Belleville.

WMU alumni ambassadors contact seniors from nearby high schools who have applied and been admitted to Western. The graduates share their experiences at Western with the potential enrollees and answer questions regarding specific curricula, housing, and campus activities.

Little Caesar's is upset victim, 5-4

Continued from Page 1-B

Candy Gwitt led the attack on loser Sharon Gdowski who yielded three RBIs and a homer to Schafer and also served up two roundtrippers to Gwitt. Nancy Maitland had three runs batted in and Chris King accounted for three hits, including a double for the winners.

Debbie Lefler's run-scoring double ruined Umin's bid for a shutout.

Telegraph Bar stayed in contention with an 8-5 victory over Suburban Oil. Winning pitcher Diane Scarborough got ample hitting support from Katie Scarborough who rapped two sing-

les, Pam Roberts who had a triple in her three RBIs, and Debbie Francis, who singled in a run. Loser Cheryl Selders was tagged for eight hits. Linda Blakemore and Sue Henry each had run-scoring hits for the losers.

Telegraph also carded a 13-7 victory over Middlebelt Bar thanks to the hitting of Cathie Odom and Kathie Scarborough who split four hits between them off of loser Cindy Cavers. Odom turned in with a single and a double, while Scarborough had a pair of singles. Cindy Steele homered and Cindy Lavers had a pair of RBIs and two added two.

Suburban Oil bounced back and tamed Senate Coney Island 7-4 behind Cheryl Calleja's four-hitter. Henry collected two singles and Calleja finished the evening with three hits for the winners. Becky Parr's homer and three runs batted in highlighted the Islander's assault on winner, Selders.

Lisa's made good use of 11 hits as it subdued Silver's 20-9 in their contest last week. Cindy Cox and Sue Bell split four hits and Cathy Genew chipped in with three singles for the losers who outdid their rivals, 16-11. Nan Kokila had a double and a pair of singles, while Debbie added two.

Middlebelt failed to end its 14-game losing streak as the cellar-dweller dropped a 6-2 decision to Benny's despite the heroics of Cindy Cavers and Deb Rakoczy. Rakoczy doubled in one of the two Middlebelt runs while Cavers held the winners to 11 hits - two each by Mary Batterson, Vicki Whaley, Carol Minda and Tracey Barnett.

Coughlin held off a determined Glass Mug 2-1 as Lori Hodyniak twirled a two-hitter in a 2-1 victory. Bridget Gappa got those two hits for the losers while Ryzmar, the losing pitcher, surrendered two singles each to Linda Madej and Jent Hollister.

Softball Standings

| CANTON | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----|------|
| TEAM | WON | LOST |
| Rusty Nail | 8 | 0 |
| Plymouth Rock I | 7 | 1 |
| Domino's | 5 | 2 |
| Stans Market | 4 | 4 |
| Miesel/Sysco | 3 | 5 |
| Naglestons | 1 | 6 |
| FIRST DIVISION LEAGUE TWO | | |
| Press Box Tavern | 5 | 3 |
| Catteralls T.V. | 5 | 3 |
| J.J. Pub & Grub | 4 | 3 |
| Team #11 | 2 | 6 |
| Pages | 1 | 6 |
| Welduction | 1 | 7 |
| SECOND DIVISION RED LEAGUE | | |
| Canton Bowling & Trophy | 6 | 1 |
| Macks Machine | 5 | 2 |
| Plymouth Rock II | 4 | 3 |
| Ojibway Engineering | 3 | 4 |
| Twist & Shake | 3 | 4 |
| Superbowl | 1 | 6 |
| Geneva Church | 1 | 6 |
| SECOND DIVISION WHITE LEAGUES | | |
| Twin Pines | 8 | 0 |
| Ventcom | 7 | 1 |
| Pearl Vision | 4 | 4 |
| Iron Dukes | 4 | 4 |
| Plymouth Rock III | 3 | 5 |
| Cherry Hill Chiropractic | 2 | 6 |
| Lillo's Pizza | 2 | 6 |
| Canton Center Food Market | 2 | 6 |
| SECOND DIVISION BLUE LEAGUE | | |
| Rebels | 8 | 0 |
| Wauldrup Corp. | 6 | 2 |
| Roman Forum | 5 | 3 |
| Ed's Sports | 4 | 4 |
| Primo's Pizza | 3 | 5 |
| Frito-Lay | 2 | 6 |
| Detroit Free Press | 2 | 6 |
| Christ Good Shepherd | 2 | 6 |
| SECOND DIVISION GREEN LEAGUE | | |
| Amoco | 7 | 1 |
| Golden Knight Hair Salon | 6 | 2 |
| St. Michael I | 6 | 2 |
| Dental Diplomats | 5 | 3 |
| St. Michael III | 4 | 4 |
| Stans Market | 2 | 6 |
| St. Michael II | 1 | 7 |
| Canton Jaycess | 1 | 7 |
| CITY OF ROMULUS | | |
| WOMEN'S DIVISION I | | |
| TEAM | WON | LOST |
| Little Ceasars | 11 | 1 |
| Century 21 | 9 | 3 |
| Lanzo Construction | 7 | 4 |
| J & D Auton | 7 | 4 |
| Greg's 1 | 3 | 8 |
| Contractor Electric/Intra Corp. 2 | 9 | 9 |
| WOMEN'S DIVISION II | | |
| TEAM | WON | LOST |
| Walter's Bar | 10 | 2 |
| Telegraph Inn | 10 | 2 |
| Glass Mug | 7 | 5 |
| Suburban Oil | 6 | 6 |
| Coughlin Transportation | 6 | 6 |
| Benny's Salad Bowl | 5 | 7 |
| Senate Coney Island | 4 | 8 |
| Middlebelt Bar | 0 | 12 |
| MEN'S DIVISION II | | |
| TEAM | WON | LOST |
| Landis Machine Shop | 9 | 3 |
| Bohemian Brothers | 8 | 4 |
| Kerr/Sybron | 8 | 4 |
| Nan's Rainbow Catering | 6 | 6 |
| Sun-N-Snow | 5 | 6 |
| Michelin Tire | 5 | 7 |
| Michigan Bell | 3 | 8 |
| Mitch's Party Store | 3 | 9 |
| MEN'S DIVISION I | | |
| TEAM | WON | LOST |
| Captain Nemo's | 11 | 2 |
| Bailey's Wescaler | 10 | 3 |
| Morgan & Associates | 10 | 3 |
| A.C. Express | 7 | 6 |
| M & P Softball Team | 5 | 8 |
| Wayne Plamer Standard | 5 | 8 |
| R.J. Party Stop | 3 | 10 |
| St. Lawrence Servo | 1 | 12 |
| SUNDAY MORNING | | |
| TEAM | WON | LOST |
| Walter's Home Appliance | 7 | 0 |
| Northwest Airlines | 6 | 1 |
| Lady's Lounge/NAPA | 5 | 2 |
| Baldo's Dining | 4 | 3 |
| D. & G. Pennzoll | 3 | 4 |
| Bart's Raiders | 1 | 6 |
| Crova/Bailey | 1 | 6 |
| Horizon Unlimited | 1 | 6 |
| MEN'S FRIDAY DIVISION I | | |
| TEAM | WON | LOST |
| Local 372 | 7 | 0 |
| Skone's Place | 6 | 1 |
| Johnston-Smith Graphics | 3 | 4 |
| Double Eagle Lounge | 3 | 4 |
| Federal Mogul | 2 | 5 |
| E.C.S., Inc. | 0 | 7 |
| MEN'S FRIDAY DIVISION II | | |
| TEAM | WON | LOST |
| The Family | 6 | 1 |
| Ed's Hangar Lounge | 6 | 1 |
| Distrion | 5 | 2 |
| Enviro | 5 | 2 |
| Birclair Electric | 3 | 4 |
| Intricarb | 2 | 5 |
| Murray Sanblast & Paint | 1 | 6 |
| Advanced Creation | 0 | 7 |
| MEN'S OVER 35 | | |
| TEAM | WON | LOST |
| Skone's Place | 5 | 1 |
| Big Apple | 4 | 2 |
| Jake's II | 3 | 3 |
| Jake's I | 2 | 4 |
| Jack's Sports | 2 | 4 |
| Wild Bill's | 2 | 4 |
| Mitch's Party Store | 2 | 8 |
| Wayne Romulus Women's Division I | | |
| TEAM | WON | LOST |
| Little Ceasars | 10 | 0 |
| Century 21 | 8 | 4 |
| Lanzo Construction | 7 | 4 |
| J & D Auton | 6 | 3 |
| Greg's 1 | 3 | 7 |
| Contractor Electric/Intra Corp. 1 | 9 | 9 |

At Central City Park on July 26

Westland host city for 'World Series'

By KEITH A. DEMOLAY
ANP Special Writer

The series will be conducted on July 26 at Central City Park.

This year Westland entered Mustang competition for the first time, an event that has proven highly successful, according to Commissioner Don Mead.

"We feel very proud of the

Mustang program this year," Mead continued. "The kids have adapted very well to Mustang, and we hope to have a better program next year. If you want to see good baseball, come out and support our city youth."

The Mustang World Series will also be televised over West-

land's Continental Cablevision and Mayor Charles Pickering will throw out the first ball.

Also, commissioner Mead announced that the Bronco AAA All-Star team, under the direction of John Bradford, will play their first game July 20 in Redford Township.

Skone's Place continued to play havoc on its rivals as they pounded out 18 runs to destroy Federal Mogul 18-1. Dan Annalaced three homers and Terry Johnson got three hits, two going for the distance. Mark Bar common and Mike Hodges each had three hits for the winners.

Lady's Lounge emerged on the long end of a 15-6 decision with Walter's with Tom Montgomery, Rick Britz and Mike Nielson supplying the hitting power. Britz had three hits, to go along with the homer. Montgomery and Nielson each had homers.

Glenn Brymer belted two circuit clouts and Dan Cordle and Tom Yackley each hammered roundtrippers for the losers. ECS Inc., 21-11. Jim Whaley drilled three home runs and added two singles which paved the way for eight RBIs. Team-

In other late-breaking scores, Local 372 scored in every inning as they trounced

eight contests. The victory kept the winners atop of the league standings, one game ahead of Ed's Hangar Lounge and Distrion, both tied for second with 6-2 records.

Larry Fix had an excellent night at the plate for the Family as he sliced a homer, triple and single, accounting for two RBIs. Rick Sheldon had two singles off of losing pitcher Rick Mende. Winner Kevin Larrico was tagged for three hits by Dale Williams and Donald Snelz had a single and a double.

Distrion emerged from a slugfest with Ed's with a 14-10 victory as Randy Zonca came through with four hits and mate Don Yanick chipped in with three and also drove home three runs. Ed's got three RBIs from Len Greenlee who homered, doubled and singled. Teammate Ron Farquharson also homered off of winner, Yanick. Farquharson took the loss.

Birclair Electronics came from behind to hand Intricarb a 11-10 setback. Harry Hunter

missed hitting for the "cycle" as he homered, doubled and singled for the winners. Jay Close had three hits, including a triple. Mike Hoff was the winning pitcher, giving up three more hits (15) than loser Ray Novak. Steve Emberton collected three singles and Tim Blair had two for the losers.

Murray's picked up its second victory in 10 starts at the expense of Advanced Creations 15-10. Both teams exchanged two runs in their second and eight runs in the fifth until Murray's broke the deadlock with a 5-run outburst in the eighth. Tom Angel had three hits and Mike Buckus had two off of loser, Ken Krause. Buckus, the winner, had his share of problems in the form of Al Gwitt who belted four hits, including a double, and Dave Kehner carded three.

In other late-breaking scores, Local 372 scored in every inning as they trounced

mate Bill Gill also homered and collected three singles for the winners. Dave Rafko and Chris Gapa each had four hits, Gapa getting a pair of doubles for Local 372. Murray Duncan and Dan Cunningham were the best at the plate for the losers, as they carded two and three hits, respectively.

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Newport's Gary Earley took his first win of the season in the 15 lap Figure 8 feature. Earley grabbed the top spot on lap 2 and built up a good lead at the finish over Tom Studt, Bob Studt, Dennis Pace and Ben Benedict.

The evening continued to be for first time winners as Jim Selmi held off Paul Fulner to take the win in the 15 lap Street Stock main event. Fast qualifier Bruce Nasty came from 10th to

take third, Len Jaynes was fourth and Tom Humbarger claimed fifth spot.

Time trials start at 6 p.m. and racing begins at 7:30 p.m. The track is located 1 mile south of Flat Rock on Telegraph Road (U.S. 24).

Those wishing to play in the annual Romulus Chamber of Commerce golf outing should circle the following date - August 10. That's when the the Chamber will stage its tournament, according to officials at the recreation department.

Those wishing to sign up for the tournament should contact Dennis Davidson at City Hall.

Speedy's got past Greg's II Lounge 13-7 as Sharon Sydenstricker checked in with three singles, Porter had a pair of singles and a double and Sandy Goga and Ann Ward split four hits. Mifsud carded the victory and also chipped in two hits.

In another lopsided contest,

Speedy's had little trouble

with Jake's Lounge as they buried their foes 14-3 thanks to Mifsud who aided her cause with a pair of singles. Audrey Gasdor checked in with three singles while Candy Ramon had a triple and Porter slammed a homer.

In another lopsided contest,

Speedy's had little trouble

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In another lopsided contest,

in the limelight

Brown names manager

David V. Brown has been named fountain service manager at Best Syrup & Equipment company, a subsidiary of the Coca-Cola Bottlers of Detroit, Inc., Joseph R. Serio, executive vice president of finance and operations, announced.

He will be responsible for supervising the service department and distribution division of Best Syrup & Equipment.

Brown, 29, comes to CCBD following one year with Cameron Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Pittsburgh and three

years service as territory sales manager for the Fountain Division, Coca-Cola USA.

He graduated from Edinboro State College with a B.S. degree in Secondary Education.

Brown makes his home in Belleville, Michigan.

Austin takes co-op post

Jill Austin of Rosewood in Inkster, a management major at Oakland University's School of Economics and Management, is currently working for Michigan Bell under the Oakland University Cooperative Extension Program.

The program allows junior and senior students to gain work experience, regardless of major. OU officials say studies have shown that many employers prefer to

Thompson wins sales award

Michael Thompson, new vehicle salesperson for Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc., Livonia, received an award for individual performance in selling Chrysler-Plymouth vehicles.

A resident of Belleville, Thompson has reached the Silver level of recognition.

tion in Chrysler-Plymouth's unique Sales Professionals Club.

Especially designed incentives and awards are provided for outstanding product knowledge and sales achievement at three performance levels - Bronze, Silver and Gold. Mem-

Fisher promotion announced

James W. Fisher has been promoted to cold drink sales manager at the Coca-Cola Bottlers of Detroit, Inc., Joseph R. Serio, executive president of finance and operations, announced.

In his new position, he is responsible for supervising

the cold drink division sales staff.

Fisher, 56, has been a member of the Coke family for 37 years. He began his career as a driver-salesman and worked his way up to his most recent position, key account manager.

He and his family

open for business

... by Jim Ahrenberg

Guys who don't have a hang-up about their hair can still get a good old fashioned hair cut at Adam's Barber Shop, 6743 Middlebelt Road, in Garden City (four blocks south of Warren next to Dunkin' Donuts). They don't do perms like the Uni-sex beauty salons. It's just a basic no-nonsense barber shop (kinda like Floyd's on the Andy Griffith series). Dean and the guys do a fine job for \$3.50.

Speaking of a fine job . . . the girls at Golden Boy Restaurant in downtown Wayne are as good as gold. They keep by coffee cup filled and they don't tag 'em all on the bill (don't tell George).

Tomorrow is Independence Day . . . the day most of us declare our independence from our 9 to 5. With the extra time off, you may want to be a part of the happening over at the Westland Festival. One event you won't want to miss is the second annual Gong Talent Show at 1 p.m. That's the show where young and old get an equal opportunity to make fools of themselves in public. (No I won't be appearing this year. I get my chance each week here with you.) Later on at 3:30, the Cindy Lauper and Madonna look-alike contest will hit the stage. Girls and boys alike should have an equal shot at winning this one.

New Business in Inkster: Fabulous Accessories, 333 Inkster Road (just south of Cherry Hill).

New owner Patricia Johnson has taken a part-time "home party" business and turned it into a full time venture. Simply enough, Fabulous Accessories specializes in accessories: men's and women's jewelry, ear piercing, cosmetics, scarves, handbags and belts. Pat also provides her customers with useful tips about wardrobe coordination and make-overs. Says Pat "we can provide the customer with almost everything in the way of accessories." For more information, give Pat a call at 562-8670.

No bones about it . . . at John's Butcher Block in Canton, Carol and Joey give their customers super special service. The other day a regular customer bought some chicken and Carol skinned and boned the whole thing. I mean each piece! Joey is busy every day making polish keilbasa for his special customers.

A sad note on Jack Howley, co-owner of Lighthouse Car Wash on Ford Road in Canton. Jack is in Botsford Hospital and we hope he has a speedy recovery. Don't worry about the shop, Jack, Mike is doing a super job.

Wayne welcomes Unique Catering 35065 Glenwood (just east of Wayne Road). Store manager Robert Hoefft is proud of his absent boss, owner and daughter Tammy Griggs. Unique Catering can cater to weddings and parties of all kinds, offering a wide menu selection at a reasonable price. For more information, call 721-4120.

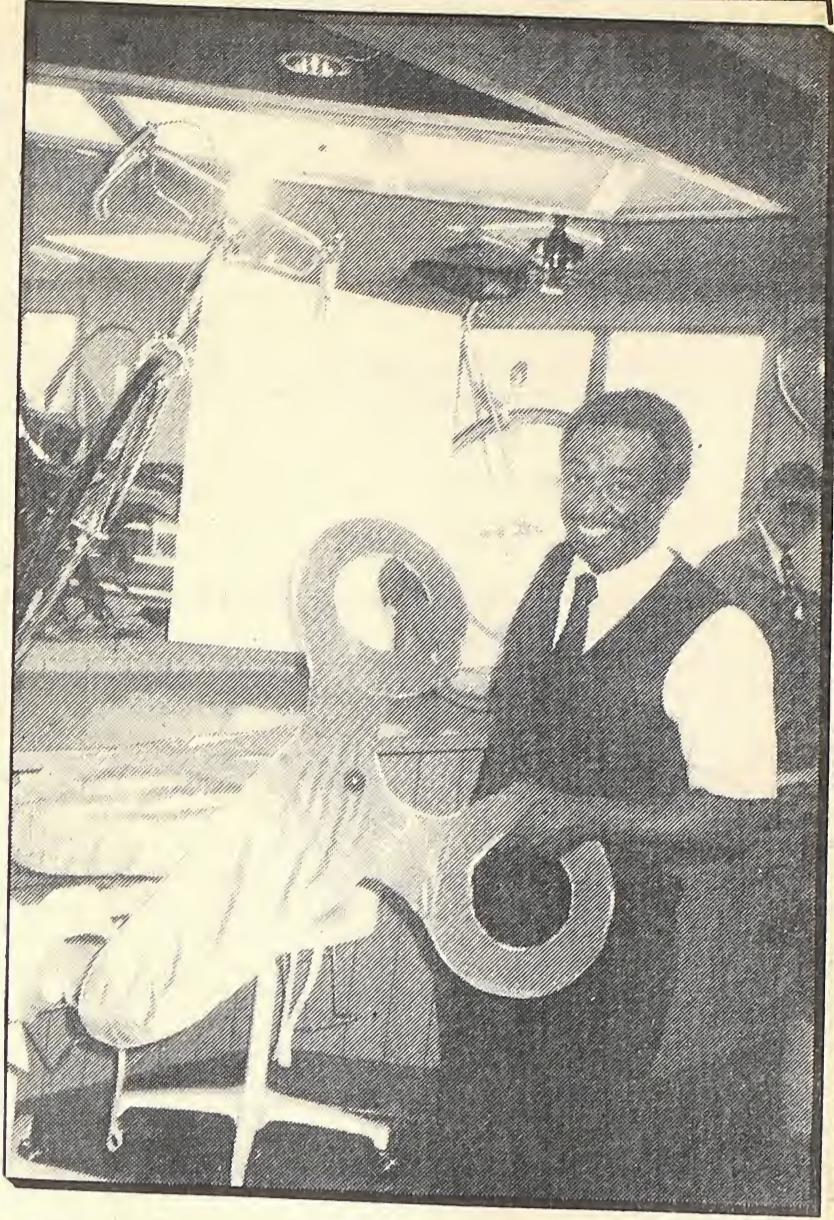
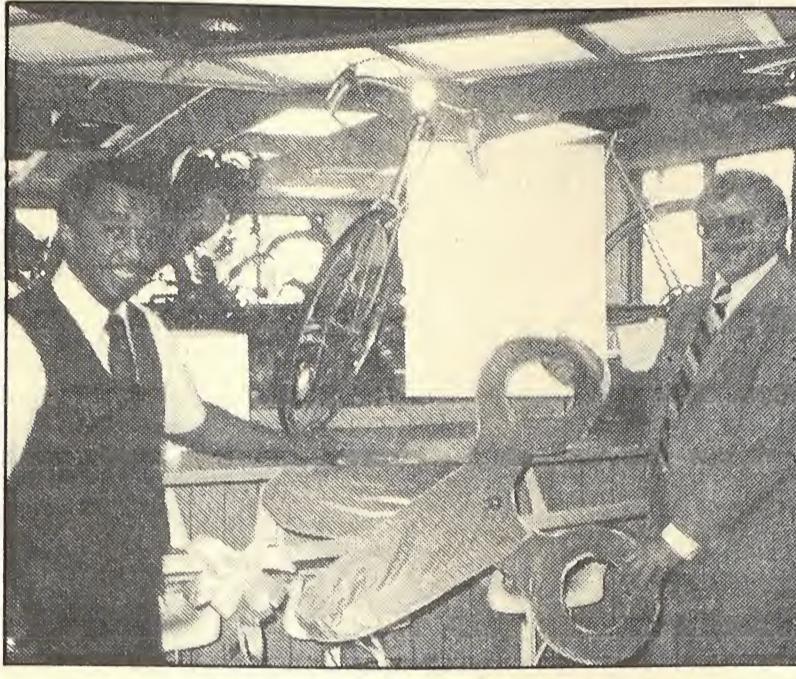
Words about advertising: "I read but one newspaper and that more for its advertisements than its news." - Thomas Jefferson

See you next week!

(Jim Ahrenberg is an advertising consultant with Associated Newspapers. Contributors to "Open for Business" include Denise Kralowski and Dennis Williams)

You deserve a break today . . .

Customers at the McDonald's on Merriman Road in Westland were treated to special "breaks" all week as the restaurant celebrated its grand re-opening. On hand for the first day of festivities was Westland Mayor Charles Pickering who helped McDonald's manager Eddie Squaire cut the ceremonial ribbon. The store also raffled off a bicycle to honor the re-dedication of the facility at 5235 Merriman Road.



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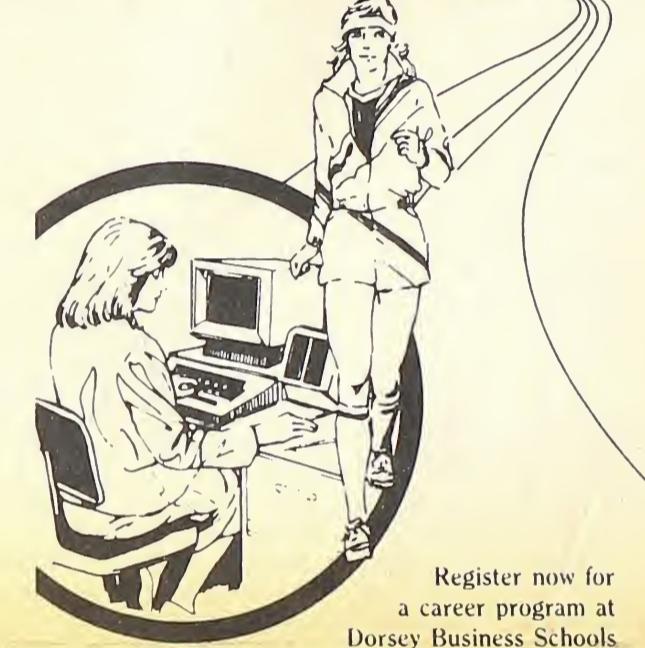
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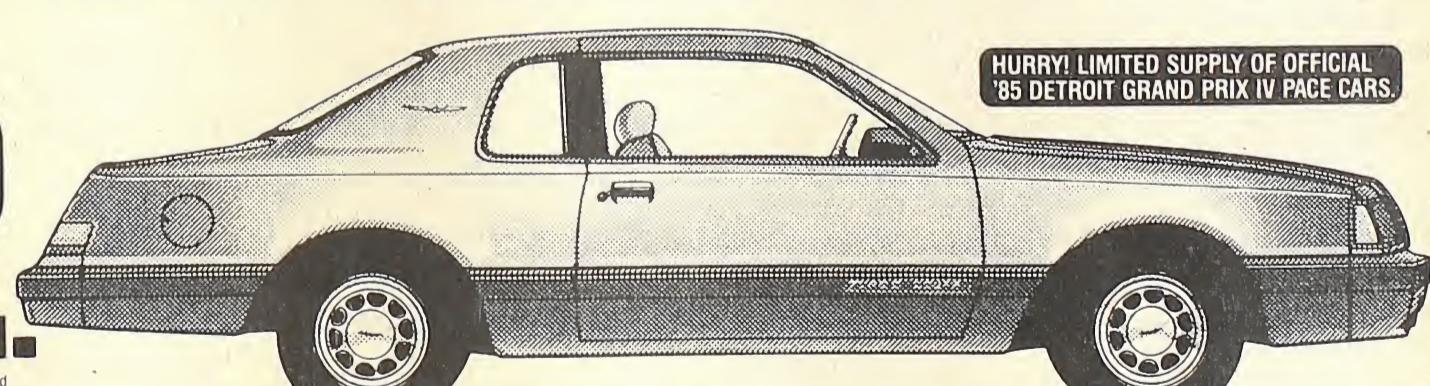
EXTENDED 2 WKS. GRAND PRIX IV SALES EVENT

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just married

Barnett-Gordon wed

Rose and cream colored floral arrangements decorated the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Gordon in West Los Angeles, California, for the Feb. 17 garden wedding of Diane Barnett and Bruce Lee Gordon.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bruce Barnett of Wayne, while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Gordon of Los Angeles.

Eighty guests were in attendance for the late afternoon ceremony, officiated by the Rabbi Moshe Maggal.

The bride, given in marriage by a friend, Stephen Stone, chose a white Victorian-style dress, accented with several layers of imported French lace for the ceremony.

Her mother wore a two-

piece suit in white and coral colors, while the groom's mother wore a multi-colored chiffon dress.

A garden cocktail reception for the newlyweds and their guests, given by the groom's parents and held at their home, followed the wedding.

Following a one-week motor trip to Palm Springs the newlyweds moved into their home in West Los Angeles.

The new Mrs. Gordon is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and is employed in the television industry in program development at Telepictures Corporation in Los Angeles.

Her husband is a graduate of California State University-Northridge, where he received



Mrs. Bruce Gordon

his degree in elementary education. He works in the family-owned business, Postal Instant Press in Beverly Hills.

Rehearsal dinner was held at the groom's parent's home in Palmyra.

Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, the couple took up residence in Atlanta, Georgia.

The new Mrs. Kafer is a graduate of Mercy College in Detroit, while her husband is a graduate of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

The bride asked her aunt, Denise Godwin of Indianapolis, to serve as her matron of honor. She wore a pink dress, with a white lace overskirt, and lace gloves and hat. Her bouquet was of mixed pink and white flowers.

The bridesmaids were Audra Ruffin, sister of the bride, Rhonda Robbins, a friend of the bride, and Shirley Hall, a

Ruffin-Hamel marry

Ben Davis Christian Church in Indianapolis, Indiana, provided the setting for the June 29 nuptials of Starr Lynne Ruffin of Indianapolis and Edward J. Hamel, also of that Indiana community.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ruffin of Indianapolis. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Hamel of Wayne.

Music for the double-ring ceremony, officiated by the Rev. J. Williams, was by Sounds Unlimited.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a white gown, accented by layers of ruffled chantilly lace and seed pearl and sequin accents on the collar. Her country hat was accented by a veil and streamers, while her bouquet was made up of pink and white roses.

The bride asked her aunt, Denise Godwin of Indianapolis, to serve as her matron of honor. She wore a pink dress, with a white lace overskirt, and lace gloves and hat. Her bouquet was of mixed pink and white flowers.

The bridesmaids were Audra Ruffin, sister of the bride, Rhonda Robbins, a friend of the bride, and Shirley Hall, a

friend of the bride, all of Indianapolis. Their ensembles matched that of the honor attendant.

The groom asked Greg P. Hamel of Warren to perform the duties of best man. The ushers were Steven McKenzie of Saline, a friend, Joe Obermeyer of Indianapolis, a friend, and Craig Scruggs of Indianapolis, a friend.

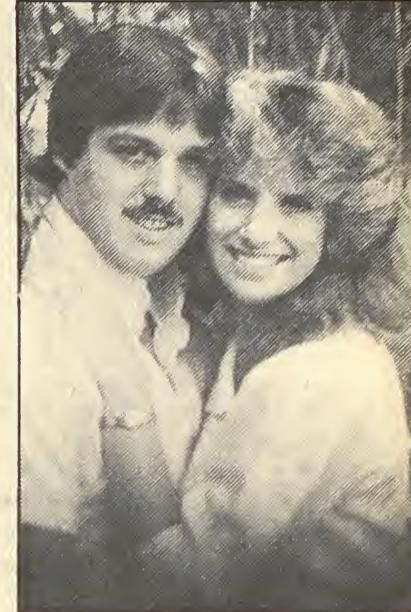
Registering guests were Jeri Ruffin, sister of the bride, and Michelle Hood, a friend of the bride, while Connie Hamel, sister-in-law of the groom, read from the scriptures for the ceremony.

Both the bride and groom's mothers chose rose-colored street-length dresses for the ceremony.

A reception for the newlyweds and their 175 guests was held at the UAW Hall in Indianapolis. The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the groom's parents, was held at the Heritage House in Indianapolis.

The newlyweds honeymooned on a cruise of the Bahamas before returning to Indianapolis, where they are currently residing.

The new Mrs. Hamel is a 1983 graduate of Ben Davis High School in Indianapolis and is



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamel

employed as a secretary for State Life Insurance Co.

Her husband was the 1979 valedictorian at Westland John Glenn High School and graduated from General Motors Institute in 1984. Currently employed as an electrical engineer with the Detroit Diesel Allison Corporation in Indianapolis, he is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Mulholland-Kafer exchange vows

Forty guests were in attendance for the June 1 nuptial of Mary E. Mulholland of Wayne and John G. Kafer of Atlanta, Georgia.

The bride is the daughter of Bill and Phyllis Mulholland of Wayne. The groom is the son of Clare and Helen Kafer of Palmyra, Michigan.

The early afternoon ceremony was held at the Palmyra



Mr. and Mrs. John Kafer

new arrivals

And Paul makes four

There's four in the Jim and Sheila Stasak family of Romulus, following the birth of their second child, Paul Andres, May 15.

Paul joined "big" brother Jamie Ryan, 3, as part of the Stasak family at 6:27 p.m., weighing in at 8 pounds, 5 1/2 inches in length at birth at Riverside Hospital in Trenton.

He's the new grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. William Oakley of Romulus and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stasak of Cocoa Beach, Florida, and the new great-grandchild of Josie Oakley of Romulus and James Barney of Alabama.

He's called Matthew David

Robert and Barbara Ratcliff of Belleville are enjoying the new arrival of their fourth child, Matthew David, born June 1 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital in Garden City.

The infant joined the family at 10:29 a.m. that day, weighing in at 6

pounds and measuring 19 inches in length.

He's the new "little" brother of Nickole Lynn, 12, Robert Jameson, 10, and Mendi Dean, 9.

Celebrating the birth are grandparents Linwood Ratcliff of Empire, Alabama, and Robert and Ann Conrad of

Scottville, Michigan.

Call me Michael

His name is Michael Roos and he's the newest addition to the Timothy and Linda Personde family of Garden City.

Michael, who has joined "big" brother

Al, 4, at home, made his "debut" at 9:52 a.m. May 30 at Ann Arbor Hospital in Wayne, tipping the scale at 9 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces and measuring 21 inches.

Michael is the new grandson of Charles and Julia Horst of Westland and Al and

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Halls Available-Unique Catering

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(Behind Northside Pharmacy)



Special EVENTS



Have a Safe and Happy 4th of July. Holiday Shopping Hours are 11 am to 4 pm.

Autograph Session

Ernie Harwell will be autographing copies of his latest book, "Tuned To Baseball." Friday, July 12, 12 to 2 pm, West Mall.



A local club dedicated to the skill and excitement of flying radio controlled aircraft. They will have their planes on display, and club members will be present to answer questions. Sat & Sun, July 13 & 14, Center Court.

LIFESTYLE SEMINAR

The Detroit Free Press is presenting a fashion video and a discussion on how high fashion relates to our lifestyles. Guest speakers are Nancy Kelly, Promotion Research Specialist and Connie DiCicco, Retail Advertising Account Executive. Refreshments will be served. The Seminar is free but reservations are necessary. Make yours now by calling 425-5001. Tues, July 16, 10 to 11 am, Auditorium in the Emporium.



Bargains, Bargains, Bargains and the sights and sounds of a Turn-of-the-Century Street Fair, as Westland Center has its Summer Sidewalk Sale. Thur - Sun, July 18 - 21.

MUSTANG SHOW

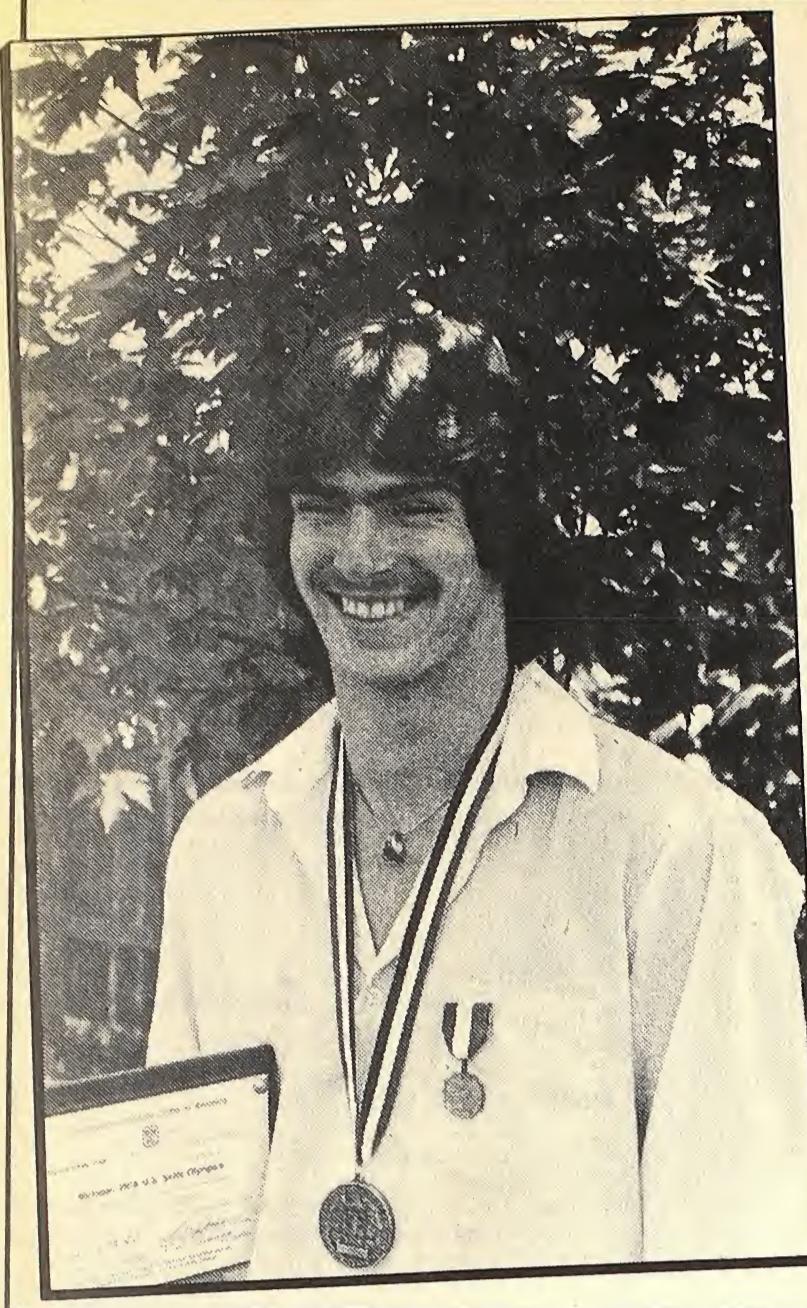
The Mustang Owners Club of Southeastern Michigan will have an exhibit of 1964 to 1973 Mustangs, as well as a new, 1985, Anniversary Mustang celebrating 20 years of Mustangs. Sat, July 27, Central Court.

Children's Auditions

An audition will be held to find models for Westland Center's August Back to School Fashion Show. Any young person through the age of 21 is invited to try out. Toddlers must be able to walk the runway unaided. Each child must bring a photo, which will not be returned. The models chosen will also receive a commemorative photo and custom T-shirt from the Detroit Free Press. Sun, July 28. Registration - 11:30 to 2 p.m. Audition begins at Noon, Central Court.

WESTLAND CENTER

35000 W. Warren, Westland 425-5001



Olympian

David Curtis, a second-year building trades student at the William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center in Westland represented Michigan at the United States Skill Olympics in Phoenix, Arizona, June 24-29.

As a member of VICA, which stands for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, Curtis placed third in the regional VICA competition and second in the State VICA competition at Ferris State College on May 19-21. David's outstanding performance places him among the top 50 high school carpenters in the country. He is also the first Ford Voc/Tech Center student to bring home such an honor in the area of trade and industry.

In addition to attending the Voc/Tech Center, Curtis is a senior at John Glenn High School, and he works part-time as a custom cabinet maker for Gemini Teakwood Products in Livonia. He is proud to share his accomplishments with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Curtis, owners of Curtis Construction. His future plans include competing in Phoenix later this month and attending Eastern Michigan University, where he will major in architecture.

just married

Champagne-Jones marry



Mr. and Mrs David Jones

Las Vegas, Nevada, provided the backdrop for the May 31 nuptials of Gwen Champagne of Romulus and David Jones of Southgate.

The newlyweds honeymooned on a cruise to Mexico, following the ceremony.

The groom is the son of Clyde and Shirley Jones of Southgate, while the bride is the daughter of Elmer Champagne of Romulus and the late Valjean Champagne.

He is employed as a purchas-

ing agent for Metro Machine Works in Romulus, while she is an executive secretary with the Westland Medical Center.

new arrivals

Con't from B-4
Elaine Persondek of Roscommon, formerly of Westland.

And Thomas makes 6

There are now six members of the Norman and Bonnie Richardson family, following the birth of Thomas Ryan May 22.

Thomas made his "debut" at 5:27 a.m. that day at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia, weighing in at 9 pounds and measuring 21 inches in length.

He joins the Richardsons' three other children - Robin, 20, Michael, 10, and Robbie, 8 - at home in Belleville.

Happy-as-can-be grandparents are Mrs. Ann Richardson of Southgate, formerly of Belleville, and Mrs. Dorothy Clement of Marquette, as well as great-grandmother Mrs. Jessie Huff of Marquette.

Both are graduates of the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Kurtz receives BPW scholarship

A freshman at Michigan State University has been named as the recipient of a scholarship from the Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club.

Edith Kurtz, the daughter of William and Shirley Mills of Westland, plans on pursuing studies in pathology and audiology at the East Lansing-based university.

A recent graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, where she was acting vice-president and president of the concert choir, was involved in numerous school activities, including dramatic and musical productions and student government.

As part of her selection as the club's scholarship recipient,

Kurtz recently visited Sadie's Beauty Salon in Wayne for a complete makeover. She received a facial, color analysis and cosmetic application in artistry cool tones.

Professional Service Directory

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Edith Kurtz

Olympian

soon to wed

Demaree-Carnahan

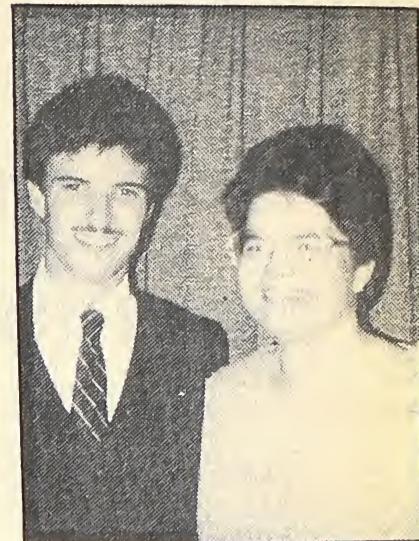
Mr. and Mrs. Doyle L. Carnahan of Westland have announced the engagement of their son, Doyle L. Jr., to Linda Jean Demaree, the daughter of Gene and Marilyn Demaree of Westland.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and currently is employed at the 18th District

Court in Westland, while attending Eastern Michigan University, where she is majoring in computer science.

Her fiance is a 1983 graduate of John Glenn High School and is employed at Ace Doran Trucking and Delta Airlines.

An August 1987 wedding is being planned.

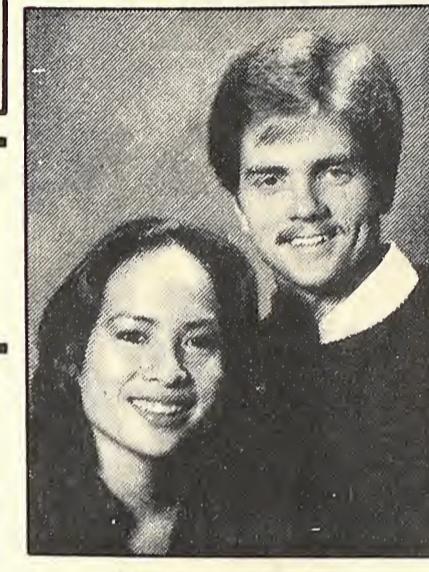


Linda Demaree
- Doyle Carnahan

Quitoriano-Gowan

Wedding bells will ring on July 13 for Anette Quitoriano of San Francisco, California, and Leslie R. Gowan of Westland.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred



Anette Quitoriano
- Leslie Gowan

Quitoriano of Hawaii. A 1979 graduate of Honoka (Hawaii) High School, she is serving in the U.S. Navy, where she has taken various career-related courses.

Her fiance is the son of

Andrew and Lee Spisak of Westland. A 1979 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, he received an honorable discharge from the U.S. Navy this year. He is employed by Waltec Dry Wall in Novi.

BRIDES-TO-BE

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GALA BRIDAL PARTY FASHION SHOW & SALE

Featuring Designer Gowns at 50% to 70% Off The Original Prices! Plus Everything You Need To Plan Your Perfect Wedding from Flowers to Photography!

OVER \$500 IN DOOR PRIZES

MONDAY, JULY 8TH - 7:00 p.m.

Doors Open at 6:30

EMERALD HALL

2345 Venoy Road
Westland

Tickets \$2.00 With Advance Reservations or \$3.00 At The Door.

Brides-To-Be, Inc. 775-7431



mulholland's

IN WAYNE'S METRO PLACE MALL

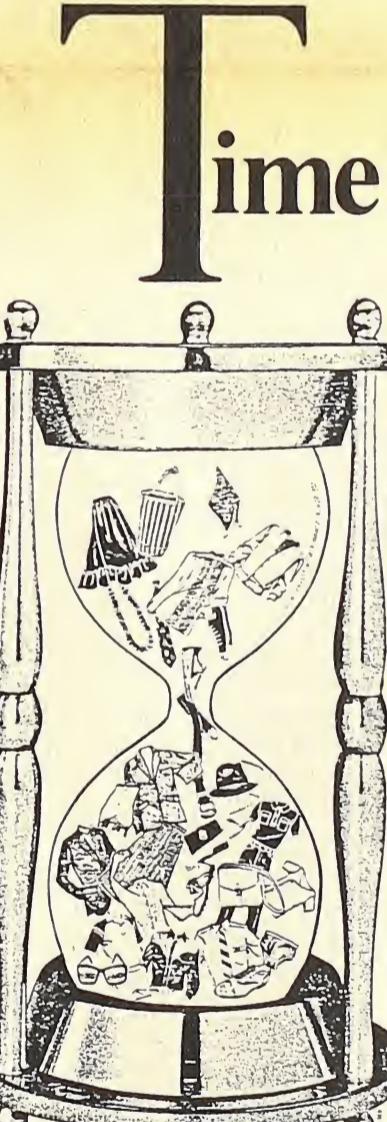
HOURS MON., THURS., FRI. EVENINGS TIL 9 P.M.
TUES., WED., SAT. TIL 6 P.M. - OPEN 9 A.M. EACH

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Includes trims • linings, patterns
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Everything in the Dept.

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61. Miscellaneous Items

PICK UP CAP for 6 foot bed, green, \$50, call 728-3953.

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA, floral print, good condition, \$150, 722-0636.

KAYAK POOL, 16 x 32, best offer, you remove, 561-6678.

LADIES DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS, Appraised at \$3250, Asking \$2250, 421-2000, ext. 236

Elaine 8:30-5 p.m., Stow.

TAPPAN ELECTRIC stove with double oven, harvest gold, 525 4885.

SEARS REFRIGERATOR, frost free, good condition, \$175, Call 721-0309.

30 INCH GAS RANGE, good condition, \$150, Call 721-0309.

NEW 5 HORSEPOWER shredder and bagger, \$450/offer, Call 728-9946.

NEW HEAVY DUTY air compressor, 1 horsepower, 12 gallon 2 piston, \$300/offer, call 728-9846.

CUSTOM fiberglass pick up cap, with slider, windows & lights, \$300, 728-9411.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, white, good condition, \$125, 461-0397, late evenings.

TWO NEW full size box spring & mattresses, \$110 a set, 1 queen set, \$175, 562-4373.

MAHOGANY CHINA CABINET, 50" BY 72", excellent condition, call 721-5006.

KENMORE GAS stove with top grill, Good condition, \$100, 563-8314.

HAMMOND AUTOCORD organ, \$125, Phone 753-9580.

PAPAZON CHAIR & footstool with cushions, brand new, \$100, call 941-8871.

OLD USED 16 MM projector, in operating condition, \$50, call 955-0056.

NEWSPAPERS, WEEK OF November 22, 1963 covering JFK assassination. Make offer 721-6704 after 6 P.M.

OLSEN GAS UNIT HEATER, 120,000 BTU output, 522-0162.

RADIATOR, WOOD STOVE, good condition, \$500, 274-4636, call after 5 pm.

JENNY steam generator, dry steam for heating water or soil sterilizing, 522-0162.

MEDITERRANEAN DINING room set, table, buffet, serving cart, 6 canape backed chairs, \$275, 941-3683.

HONEYWELL T-831 line voltage thermostat, 522-0162.

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AAA WHOLESALE DIRECT TO YOU

Selling all new merchandise in original cartons 2 pc. mattress sets; twin \$69, full \$79, queen \$99, sofa sleepers \$119, bunk beds complete \$88, 3 pc. living rooms \$239, dec. lamps from \$14.85 & 5 pc. wood dinettes \$159. \$800 plus now \$375. Open to the public. Dealers & institutional sales welcome. Name brands, Serta, etc.

9451 BUFFALO HAMTRAMC

1 Blk. N. of Holbrook 4575 DIXIE HIGHWAY 3 Mi. W. of Telegraph

9 Blk. E. of Conant 574-4121 MON-SAT. 10-7

***** 1009 GRAND RIVER CORNER OF OAKMAN 934-6900 MON-SAT. 10-7

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UPRIGHT FREEZER, energy saver, 21 cu. ft. right hand door, white, enamel shelves, excellent condition, \$379, 455-3017.

DUNCAN PHYLFE 42 x 60 rectangle mahogany dining room table, very good condition, \$349, 459-3017.

UPRIGHT FREEZER, 19/20 cu. ft., no frost, woodgrain door, white, excellent condition, \$250, 697-5154.

ROEPER COPPERTONE double oven stove & refrigerator, 22 ft. 3 door with ice maker, \$350/offer, 733-4851.

SIDE BY SIDE refrigerator, gold tone, good condition, \$195, 211-2294.

BMX BIKE, Boy's 20 inch, excellent condition, \$100, 942-0448.

ELECTRIC STONE MILK by Hi Life makes wheat into flour, like new, \$149, call 697-9628.

TWO UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS, \$10 each, 1 upholstered chair, \$15, 1 vinyl chair, \$15, 1 upholstered couch, \$100, 561-0666 after 4 p.m.

IMPERIAL FREEZER, large size, excellent condition, hardly used \$300/offer, call 729-0512.

REFRIGERATOR, 19 ft. Cold Spot side by side, ice maker, Avocado, new compressor, like new, \$355, 697-7548.

FARM WAGON, two-wheels, approximately 61/2 ft. by 14 ft., call 525-3290 after 4 p.m. Price is negotiable.

BREAKFAST SET, 4 chairs & table, \$65 cash, call 721-2017.

RIDING MOWER, Hustler Professional, 72" cut, Model XL-272, cub & 60" snow plow, excellent condition, \$2,900, after 4:30 p.m., 971-4782.

PROM GOWNS for sale, Size 8-10, Call 722-4083.

27 FOOT ROUND Esther Williams all vinyl boat, filter & new cover, \$800, 941-5396 after 5 p.m.

1984 KENMORE 23 cubic foot chest freezer, like new, must sell, moving, Wayne, \$350, 595-8354.

FIFTY BEEHIVES plus 150 smokers & other equipment, must sell, 2936 Ecorse Rd., Romulus, 722-3752.

SCHWIN UNICYCLE Excellent condition, \$75/offer, call 565-7337.

DESK, 25" high, 34" across, cherry wood mahogany, pull out door, shelf and lots of drawers, like new, \$550, and miscellaneous items 729-0710.

WESTINGHOUSE STACK SET, 27 x 28 inches, ideal for tight fit, like new condition, 697-5154.

SEARS WASHER and dryer, like new condition, 697-5154.

3 x 8 TRAILER, \$150 and lawn mower, \$45, Call 697-5154.

COMMERCIAL ANHEUSER BUSCH chest type freezer, also chest type sliding door pop and beer cooler, 1 cigarette machine and 2 window type air conditioners, 721-1384.

NEW RHAPSODY solid state stereo, AM, FM, MPX, 8 track, cassette player, turntable, \$150, 595-7686.

UTILITY TRAILER small, flatbed, two wheel, very good condition, call 721-4571.

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Adult Picking Only Containers Furnished Free 453-6439

Close to Plymouth, MI, 1-96/M-14 X way to exit 18, Beck Rd, 14 miles W. Ecorse Rd. S 1 1/4 miles to Powell turn right.

TRAILER, 5 x 8 ft. Steel frame, \$550, 595-7686.

EXCELENT WURLITZER organ, three keyboard, Leslie speakers, tape recorder, synthesizer, etc., etc., \$1800, 697-5718.

TECHNIQUES UPRIGHT direct drive turntable, 2 Cervia Vega Speakers, 2 Hitachi amplifiers, 1 Hitachi equalizer, \$1,500, 722-1225.

1946 GRUNNELL BROTHERS PIANO, \$250, 697-6127.

WURLITZER SPINET piano, with bench, excellent condition, \$350, 699-2675.

74. Garden Produce

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TWIN BED \$25, electric stove & 5 more, all other items, call 552-9255

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2x8 x 6 2.75

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Romulus

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Take Your Pick

Some with bags & self-propelled

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LAWN MOWER PARTS All Models 697-1144

BOLENS TILLER 3.6 HP Kohler Engine, 16 inch width, 2 speeds, forward and reverse, 429-292.

65. Farm Equip. Supplies

1978 BOLENS G174 Diesel tractor, tiller, blade & mower, \$1,500, 341-7282.

1978 C. 560, 4 x 14 plow, 12" disk, 522-0162.

ONE M-JOHN Deere tractor with single bottom plow, hydraulics, 941-9533.

FARMALL CUB, HYDRAULIC with tools, \$1,900, 753-1294 days or \$235-525 evenings.

JOHN DEERE 2 row cultivator, 100, 941-9298.

NEW HOLLAND HAY baler, \$350, Allis Chalmers combine, \$200, 1304 Carlton West Rd., Carlton, MI.

66. Fuel

FIREWOOD FOR SALE, Oak, call for details, 728-8491.

67. Garden Produce

BLESSED'S U-Pick RASPBERRIES

RE-BLACK

Adult Picking Only

Containers Furnished Free

453-6439

Close to Plymouth, MI, 1-96/M-14 X way to exit 18, Beck Rd, 14 miles W. Ecorse Rd. S 1 1/4 miles to Powell turn right.

1977 MARKIES 18 foot 1/2, 120 Mercury, deep V bow rider. Excellent condition and extras, \$2500. Call 522-5594.

1968 PIONEER 22 ft., sleeps 8, appliances, bath, shower, \$1500 or best offer, 721-8661.

1964 18 FT TRAVEL trailer, with awning, sleeps 8, \$21-7178.

1971 APACHE CAMPER, good condition, \$150, 561-8934.

20 FOOT fully equipped camping trailer, excellent condition, \$2500/ negotiable, 434-3278 or 729-5561.

1981 COLEMAN POP-UP, Sequoia, sleeps 6, furnace, shower, \$200, 729-7498.

1981 STARLIGHT pop-up, sleeps 6 with awning and shower, \$200, 729-7498.

1977 VINTAGE CAMPER VAN, POP UP TYPE, excellent condition, \$2650 or best offer, 697-8881.

1975 VIKING TENT TRAILER, sleeps 8, all options included, \$1500, 729-0097.

1976 AIRSTREAM 30' foot, rear bath, Zip Dee awnings, loaded, \$12,500, 464-2322.

1971 WINNEBAGO travel trailer, 17 ft., sleeps 6, awning, self contained, very clean, \$2,500, 941-8707.

1980 FIFTH WHEEL TRAILER, 40 feet, air, awning, large refrigerator, stereo, large bath, lots of storage space, \$14,500 neg., 699-6584.

DUNE BUGGY WITH EXTRA sand wheels and tires and trailer, good condition, 697-7506.

AIRSTREAM-Tr. Coach, loaded, full rear bath, 31', Reese Hitch, sleeps 6, air, \$6,000, 565-6473.

1973 LANCER Travel trailer, 22 foot, fully self contained, sleeps 6, \$2,500 or best offer, 722-8942 or 729-8175.

74. Sporting Goods

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TWO BEDROOM ranch Westland

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1977 LIBERTY, 12 x 60, furnished,

ref., stove, washer, dryer. Two

bedrooms, sheet \$7,900 negotiable,

483-3884 or 382-1509.

ASSUMABLE mortgage on this

1979, 3 bedroom, FAIRMONT, re-

decorated in 4th, call for details,

461-0859 or 484-0561.

1978 HOLLY PARK, 14 x 70', 3 bed-

rooms, appliances, drapes, partly

furnished, excellent condition,

\$12,900 455-2281 after 4 p.m.

1984 REDMAN, 3 bedroom, 14 x

70', includes all major appliances,

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\$850/mo. 285-2281.

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ref., stove, washer, dryer. Two

bedrooms, sheet \$7,900 negotiable,

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1978 COLONADE, 14 X 70, 2 bed-

rooms, fireplace, excellent condition,

\$10,000, assume payments,

154-461-0977.

1978 BENNINGTON Mobile Home,

14 x 70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garden tub,

washer, dryer, shed, \$13,000, 697-

5852.

1952 VAGABOND, 8x35', great for

land up north. 485-6700.

1974 RITZCRAFT, 12 X 60, newly

remodeled 2 bedroom, shed, ex-

cellent condition, includes ap-

pliance, Canton Area, \$6,000, 474-

0157.

1967 HAMPTON 12 x 60 ft., 2 bed-

room, 1 1/2 baths, new carpeting,

stove & refrigerator included,

many extras, can assume, 728-

8971.

1977 14 X 70 BUDDY, 2 BR, 1 bath,

nice extras, \$6,000, assume pay-

ment \$16/mo. 699-0639.

MARLETTTE, 14 X 70, 3 bedroom,

1 1/2 baths, excellent condition,

shed, refrigerator, range, im-

mediate occupancy, must sell,

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1973 BRISTOL, 14 x 65, 2 bedroom,

wet bar, appliances, air, large lot,

shed & skirting, 729-2717 or 326-

3146.

1956 DETROITER, Excellent con-

dition, 10 x 50, 2 bedroom, on lot,

washer, dryer, \$3,000 negot. Betty,

483-3083.

1979 SHERWOOD PARK, 14 x 70', 2

bedroom, 2 baths, laundry room,

appliances, shed, asking \$12,500

699-7673 after 6 p.m.

1972 REGENT, 12 X 60, 2 bed-

room, central air, excellent con-

dition, & location, \$8,000 or best, 782-

4630.

1978 ARLINGTON Mobile Home,

partially furnished, carpeted, wood shed, good condition, \$10,500,

495-1513.

1979 HOMETTE, 14 x 70', 3 bed-

room, 1 1/2 baths, partly furni-

shed, \$8,500 after 3 p.m., 397-

2408.

1980 COLONADE, 14 x 70', 2 bed-

room, circle kitchen, appliances,

fireplace, many extras, excellent

condition, \$800 assumes mort-

gage, 461-0445.

1972 RITZCRAFT, 14 x 70, 2 bed-

rooms, possible 3rd, kitchen ap-

pliances & well kept, 495-0798 after

6 p.m.

1968 PARK ESTATE, 12 x 60, 2

bedrooms, furnished, shed, Royal

Holiday Park, quiet, pool & club-

house, \$9,000, 459-9046.

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Arlington, 11 x 70, 2 bedrooms,

completely furnished, price ne-

gotiable, 495-1170 - Days.

1980 BARON, 14x70, air, many ex-

tras, must see to appreciate, must

sell, \$15,500. 697-5332.

1979 BENNINGTON, 14 x 70, 2

bedroom, due with fireplace & wet

bar, shed, \$14,000, 326-1189.

1979 WALDON, 24x56, 3 bedroom,

2 baths, family room, appliances,

well insulated, \$22,000, 461-1884.

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728-9791.

ASSUMABLE mortgage on this

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461-0859 or 484-0561.

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495-1513.

1979 HOMETTE, 14 x 70', 3 bed-

room, 1 1/2 baths, partly furni-

114. Auto Accessories

MICHELIN TIRES, size 225-15, like new, \$30.00 each, used \$15.00 each, call after 4 p.m., 721-6289.

TWO STEEL-BELTED radial FR 70-14 snow tires, on Chevrolet Malibu wheels, balanced \$70. call 326-5378 722-1144.

1976 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door, body good shape, needs motor and transmission, 721-2593.

1957 CHEVY miscellaneous parts, call 326-1062.

1973 OLDSMOBILE engine and transmission 350 motor, 68,000 miles, \$250. Call 326-1062.

1978 PINTO RUNABOUT, 2 door, low miles, wrecked in front end, for parts, doors, motor, trans, rear bumper, truck, seats and more, 274-3397 after 6 p.m., seats.

115. Autos for Sale

1977 LTD LANDAU, A-1 condition, AM/FM stereo, new tires & exhaust, runs excellent, \$1650/offer, 383-8979.

1984 SKYLARK, ps/pb, air, light group, rear defrost, AM radio, NEW ENGINE, \$4,995/best offer, 729-6243.

1979 SILVER CORVETTE, with t-tops, fully equipped, 28,500 miles, excellent condition, \$12,000, 699-7662 ask for Louise.

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1984 ESCORT Station Wagon, pb/pb, am/fm stereo, rear wind-shield wiper, new tires, asking \$6,000, 941-4654.

1977 FORD MUSTANG, auto., air, stereo, ps/pb, runs great, 40,000 miles, very sharp, \$2,900, 326-2181.

1980 MUSTANG, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, ps, sunroof, r-w defogger, stereo, new tires, no rust, \$3,195, 941-1967.

1983 ESCORT WAGON L, automatic, ps/pb, am/fm stereo cassette, cloth interior, must sell, \$4,700/best 722-5157.

1982 COUGAR STATION WAGON, loaded, with Squire option, excellent condition, clean, \$5500 or best, 349-8822.

1962 RAMBLER CLASSIC 6, 52,000 actual miles, \$1,000, 721-0154.

1982 DATSUN 280Z, 22, loaded, many extras, low miles, clean, call after 4 p.m., 595-1658.

1978 FAIRMONT FUTURA, 302, automatic, fair condition, runs good, \$1650 or best offer, call 722-6178 after 6 p.m.

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1980 FORD FIESTA, 60,000 miles, new brakes, tires & battery, good condition, 2,050 722-5445.

1973 COMET, standard shift, good transportation, \$350, 326-8892 after 4 p.m.

1979 SILVER ANNIVERSARY TRANS AM, collectors car, 18,000 original miles. All options including silver leather interior and mirror T-tops. Very special car, \$11,000 or best serious offer. Call Steve 685-9627 after 7 p.m., weekdays or anytime Sunday.

1976 ASPEN WAGON, auto, air, ps/pb, luggage rack, AM/FM, very clean, reliable, new alternator, \$1,150, 422-0415.

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA, excellent running and body condition. Call and come drive for yourself, \$1,000, 487-9647.

1974 MONTE CARLO 350, automatic, Good Condition, \$800, Call 326-1062.

1977 PINTO WAGON, 4 speed, good tires, new battery, 20 miles/gallon, am/fm radio, \$595, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., 728-8498.

1979 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, Collector's Series, loaded, Midnight Blue, excellent condition, \$5,000/offer, 721-5917, after 8 a.m.

1983 ESCORT L, 28,000 miles, AM/FM cassette radio, pb, side moldings, good condition, call 326-9273.

1982 MONTE CARLO, all power, velour, 50,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$6,500, 482-7805.

1981 DODGE 024, stick, new tires, battery & starter, \$2,000 negotiable, 721-1139.

1984 SKYLARK, 4 dr., air, ps/pb, rear defog, tilt, cruise, stereo, must sell, 455-6346.

1978 MERCURY Grand Marquis, Excellent condition, low mileage, \$2800 or best offer, 729-5364.

1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, \$1500, must sell, call before 6 p.m., 721-1111 or 722-3750.

1984 DODGE ARIES, 4 door, ps/pb, automatic, am/fm/ rear defog, 21,000 miles, extended warranty, \$6,000, 721-1317.

1979 FAIRMONT, 80,000 miles, new tires, brake system and muffler, \$2,100 negotiable, 697-4509 b/wn 6 & 9 p.m.

1982 ESCORT, 2 door, low miles, \$1800, 285-8027.

1979 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition, \$650, 729-7197.

1983 ESCORT L - AM/FM Cassette, Sunroof, Rear Defroster, Power Brakes, \$4200, 595-8262.

1968 MUSTANG 289, good condition, original Mustang interior, best offer, call Pat after 5:30 p.m., 728-2858.

1950 PLYMOUTH, 4 door, good condition, \$825 or best offer, or trade ?, 942-9107.

1974 GREMLIN X, new brakes, alternator, tune-up & paint, 68,000 miles, \$1,250, 942-9314.

1983 MUSTANG GL, v6 automatic, ps/pb, am/fm stereo, A/C, 22,000 miles, \$7400, 721-5237 after 5 p.m.

1976 REGAL, tinted windows, excellent tires, landau roof, runs excellent, well maintained, \$1650 or best offer, 565-2942.

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE station wagon, 6 cylinder, air, new brakes, 76,000 miles, good condition, \$1100, 455-3802.

1979 DUSTER, dark metallic brown, 68,000 miles, six cylinder, auto, transmission, \$2,600 or best offer, 595-4021. Looks great, runs good.

1983 LTD BROUGHAM, loaded, extended warranty, 5 year unlimited miles, \$7,500, 595-1672.

1977 CAPRICE CLASSIC, 4 dr., loaded, \$1200 or best offer, 522-1744 after 6 p.m.

1976 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD, 4 dr, hard top, excellent cond., \$2200/best, call 397-5596.

1985 HONDA CIVIC DX, \$7900, 729-0120.

1979 DATSUN 510, 1 owner, \$2300, call 464-6679.

1977 FURY SPORT, air, cruise, reclining seats, low miles, \$700, 483-1332.

1980 BUICK RIVIERA, 2 door, air conditioning, loaded, one owner, \$2,200, 292-6730.

1971 DODGE CHARGER, 318 engine, good for parts, \$150 takes all, Downriver area, 381-6391.

1976 VEGA WAGON, automatic transmission, new battery and tires, AM/FM stereo cassette, pw, \$700, 728-5131.

1980 FAIRMONT WAGON, 6 cylinder, automatic, ps/pb, luggage rack, new battery, \$1800, 728-5132.

1981 CHEVETTE, 4 door, automatic, AM/FM stereo, 70,000 miles, \$1,500, 485-4609.

1985 WILLIS JEEP, new canvas, very good mechanical condition, runs great, \$1,700. Call 729-2060.

1983 ESCORT 2 door, great mpg, white, automatic, \$3,000 or best offer, 595-4886, after 6 p.m.

1977 CHEVY WAGON, runs good, rusty, needs work, but dependable, blue, \$750/best offer, 595-4886, after 6 p.m.

1978 FORD LTD, needs work, \$200/best, Saturday and Sunday 10-6, 729-3704.

1979 FORD LTD, needs work, \$200/best, Saturday and Sunday 10-6, 729-3704.

1980 CITATION, 4 door hatch, 6 cylinder, automatic, ps/pb, options, body very good, \$3000, evenings, weekends 753-9557.

1978 FORD LTD, needs work, \$200/best, Saturday and Sunday 10-6, 729-3704.

1968 MUSTANG, best offer, Call 484-0247.

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1978 MUSTANG COBRA, 4 speed, 302 engine, T-tops, good condition, \$2,300, 722-7749.

1972 CAPRI, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, am/fm cassette, runs good, \$550, 699-0815.

1976 OLDS TORONADO, runs good, PB/PS, power windows, seats, air conditioning, and lots more, \$600, 595-4561.

1978 MUSTANG II GHIA, auto., V-6, pb/pas, Landau top, good condition, \$2,300, 753-9034.

1979 FAIRMONT, 80,000 miles, new tires, brake system and muffler, \$2,100 negotiable, 697-4509 b/wn 6 & 9 p.m.

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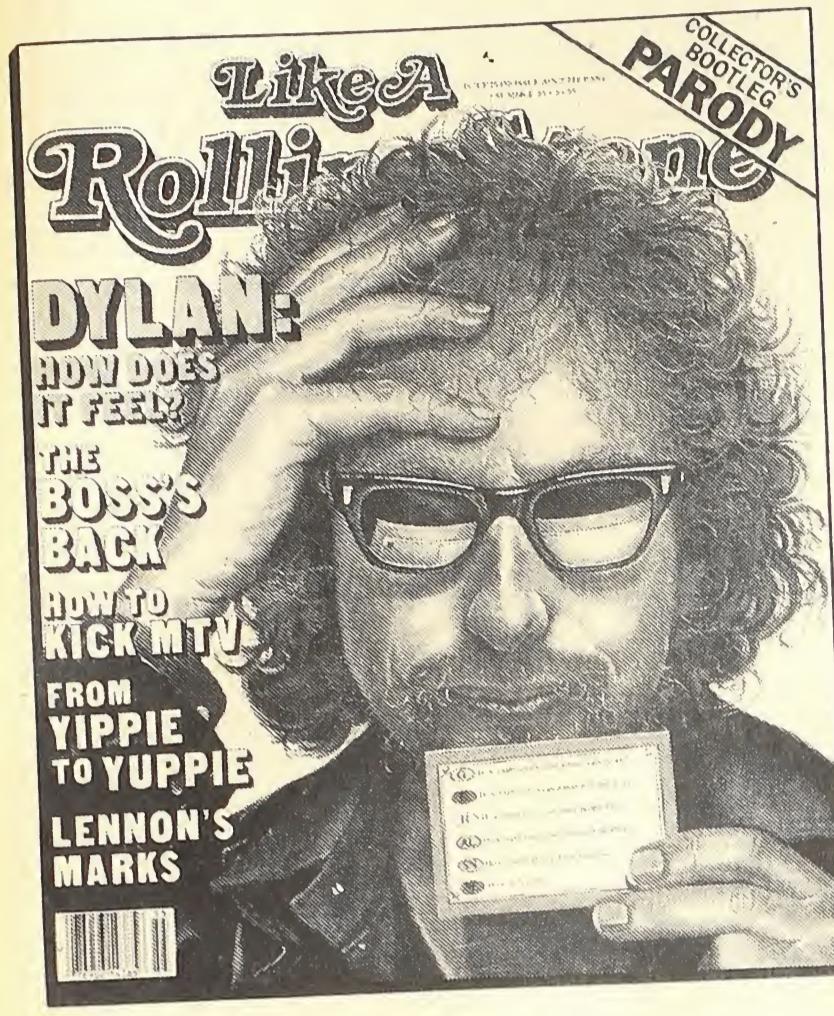
1978 FORD

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playtime

July 3, 1985

page 1-c



West German group will perform in Plymouth

The Calenberger Chamber Orchestra and Le Chat Noir Ensemble of Gehrden, West Germany will visit Plymouth from Sunday, July 21 through Tuesday, July 23 as a part of the Blue Lake International Exchange Program.

Members of the two orchestras, numbering a total of 46 people will stay in private homes while visiting Plymouth, according to Michael Endres, C.E.P. Orchestra Director and Chairman of a committee that is making the arrangements for the group's visit.

While in the Plymouth-Canton area, the two small orchestras will perform a concert beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, July 22 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The church is located on Church and Main St., in downtown Ply-

mouth. There is no charge for the concert.

The Calenberger Chamber Orchestra and Le Chat Noir Salon Ensemble are two of 8 European musical groups that will visit Michigan during 1985 as a part of Blue Lake's International Exchange Program.

Blue Lake is best known for the Fine Arts Camp it operates each summer at three sites about six miles east of Whitehall, Michigan. Over 4,200 talented young musicians are expected to attend Blue Lake this summer.

The concert repertoire of the two groups visiting Plymouth in July includes the music of Bach, Handel, Mendelssohn, Holst, Sibelius, Strauss, Grieg and many other orchestra composers.

Jazz concert slated

On Thursday, June 20, the Oakland Community College Jazz Ensemble will perform an evening of explosive contemporary big band jazz.

The concert, under the direction of Craig Strain, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Wallace F. Smith Performing Arts Theatre located on the Orchard

Ridge Campus, located at I-696 and Orchard Lake Road.

The concert will also feature vocal solos by singer Julie Fitzpatrick.

Tickets are \$2 each, and may be reserved by phone for reservations or more information call 471-7700.

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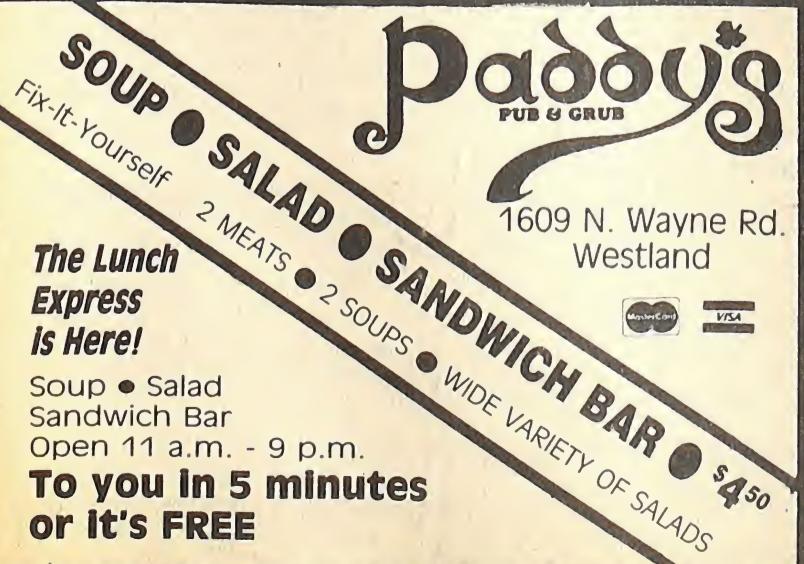
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what's that sound

... by steve o'leary

Notice now, that this isn't a copy of Rolling Stone magazine. It is, as it says, *Like a Rolling Stone*. Yep it's another of those clever parodies that come out every year or two, but this tops them all. It's hilarious to anyone who likes Rolling Stone, to those that hate it and to those who once saw one at their uncle's house. If you've never read a Rolling Stone, chances are very good you aren't reading this either, so who cares?

Take the front cover, where a puzzled Bob Dylan gazes intently at a Trivial Pursuit card. The questions are: "How many roads must a man walk down?", "How many times can a man turn his head?", "How many years can some people exist?", "How many times must the cannonballs fly?", "How many ears must one man have?", and, of course, "How does it feel?"

Everything is done to exact Rolling Stone requirements, making it look and feel exactly like the real thing (only this is funnier).

For instance, the record reviews; instant non-existent classics for the masses! Take the latest by Duran Duran, called "Duran Duran," which features an album cover featuring the teen dreams with huge honkers intact.

One of the real mysteries uncovered here is the Mick Jagger—Don Knotts connection. No one has ever seen them in the same room, and at midnight showings of Jagger's "Per-

formance" film, crowds have been known to whine in unison "Ooooh, that's not Mick! That's Barney!"

Strangely enough, at some Stones' shows in the south, the exact opposite has been known to happen, with disheartened Barney fans leaving their row AA seats to go home disappointed. The album reviewed here is Jagger's solo follow up to the Stones' classic "Sticky Fingers," called, appropriately enough, "Sticky Buns."

The LP's highlight is "Mayberry Deputy," where Mick sings "I was a skinny nervous cop/ With the throbbing bullet in my pocket/ And The Incredible Mr. Limpet/ With the big bass lips..." well, you get the idea. The Walrus was Paul, wasn't he?

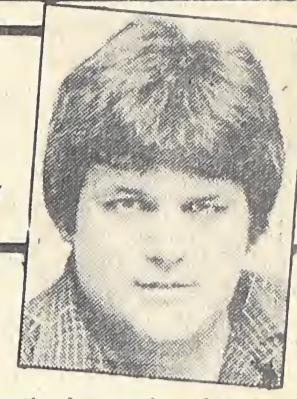
And don't miss the latest LP offering from Charlie Pride, called "Black As Hell Now," or the hot new group out of New York, Bernie Goetz & the Cartridge Family with "Revolver." Filled with cover versions, Goetz takes from all musical ends, doing Benatar's "Hit Me With Your Best Shot" alongside the mellow "Killing Me Softly," while Costello's "My Aim Is True" sort of acts as a disclaimer to his version of the Who classic, "(Three of the) Kids Are Alright."

For the intellectuals, semi-intellectuals and of course, the pseudo-intellectual, there is Wailin' Willie "Wash me" Nel-

son's latest, "On The Road Again, Again," subtitled "Willie Nelson Sings Jack Kerouak." And, for those who like that sort of thing, we have "Me And Julio Down By The Schoolyard" by Paul Simon and Julio Inglesias. Personally, I hate kiss-and-tell stuff.

OK, on the the best of the best. A parody of Hunter S. Thompson (if you've never read 'Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas', do it soon) by Dr. Raoul S. Ginzu. The spatter-like art is perfect Ralph Steadman, and the writing makes overuse of every Thompson cliche. It's great.

For instance, he says "...I'd be lucky if I could remember what substance I'd abused the previous evening... Maalox, probably. It was vicious stuff --



depth charge in a bottle. And I had drunk an ungodly amount. Weird, warped images floated up from memory. There had been pizza, I was sure of that. And salami, ah yes, a certain industrial-strength grade of pepperoni... bad new, madness, sheer suicidal provocation. Jesus. How could I eat that stuff? Did I actually enjoy being a raging, paranoid *anticid* head?"

And that's only scratching the surface. This parody puts the real thing to shame. Read the Dylan interview. See if he ever gets the answer, which is, of course, blowin' in the wind.

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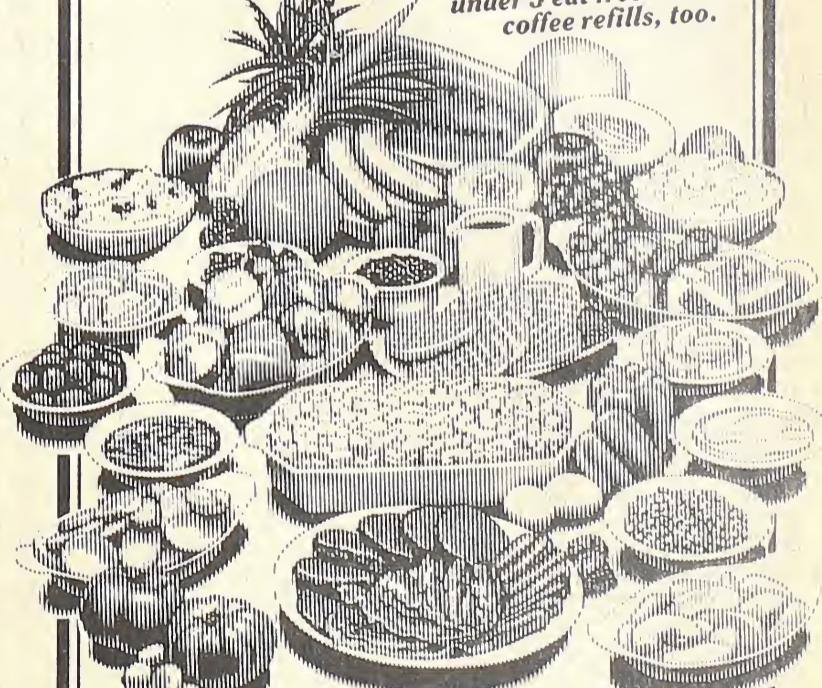
859 Sumpter Rd.
Belleville (in Belle Plaza)

699-4400

PONDEROSA

Breakfast is Ready on July 4th

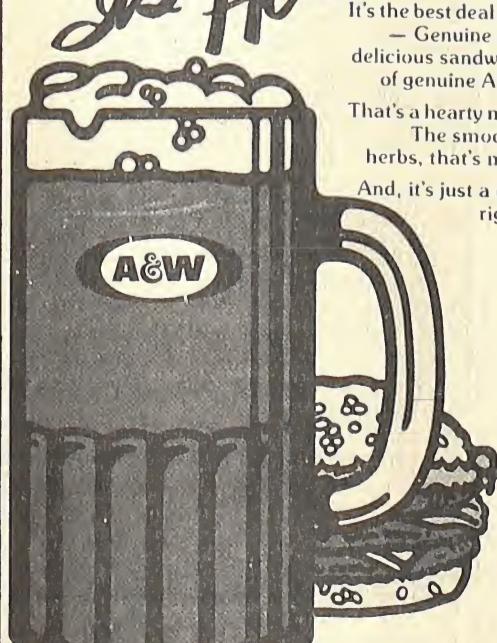
All-you-can-eat from the World's Biggest, Best Breakfast Buffet™ including FRESH FRUIT! Special holiday price — kids under 5 eat free. Free coffee refills, too.



| | | |
|--|--|--|
| Ribeye Steak Dinners or Sirloin Value Meals or Big Chopped Steak Dinners Your choice 2 for \$7.99 | Ribeye Steak Dinners or Sirloin Value Meals or Big Chopped Steak Dinners Your choice 2 for \$7.99 | Ribeye Steak Dinners or Sirloin Value Meals or Big Chopped Steak Dinners Your choice 2 for \$7.99 |
| Includes the World's Biggest, Best Salad Buffet™ plus hot soups (all-you-can-eat) baked potato and warm roll with butter. Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not incl. At participating steakhouses. Coupon good for any party size. | Includes the World's Biggest, Best Salad Buffet™ plus hot soups (all-you-can-eat) baked potato and warm roll with butter. Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not incl. At participating steakhouses. Coupon good for any party size. | Includes the World's Biggest, Best Salad Buffet™ plus hot soups (all-you-can-eat) baked potato and warm roll with butter. Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not incl. At participating steakhouses. Coupon good for any party size. |

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It's the best deal on the world's best tasting soft drink — Genuine A&W Root Beer. Purchase any delicious sandwich and get an ice cold, frosty mug of genuine A&W Root Beer for just 10 cents!

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Includes the World's Biggest

Return to sender

Residents reward mailman's kindness

By RAY DAY
ANP Staff Writer

"Neither snow nor rain nor heat or gloom can keep the postman from his rounds."

The long-used cliche could certainly be used to describe Inkster postman Edward Wargo, according to residents on his route who braved the elements recently to honor their friend of 31 years.

Just as the weather was not always cooperative when making his rounds on his 10 1/2 mile mail route, Ed Wargo found equal temperament from Mother Nature as he attended what was perhaps his last duty as a mail carrier in the City of Inkster.

But the party went on.

Residents of Sunningdale and Fairwood Streets in Inkster gathered to honor Wargo on his retirement from the position. More than 100 people attended the event, including such names as Kay Beard, Wayne County Commissioner, Greg Knowles, Inkster City Manager and William Reiss, postmaster for the city.

"This carrier was so loved we had people from four or five blocks away wanting to come to this. They just thought he walked on water," stated Knowles of the popularity the party attracted.

Originally intended to be a block party with both Sunningdale and Fairwood Streets being closed for the afternoon, the party was more than six months in the making. Chief

organizers and planners for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herrin of Fairwood.

"He's been our mailman for 19 1/2 years," remarked Mrs. Ruth Herrin on her reason for giving the party. "He's really been more than just a mailman - he's become a friend."

Keeping the party a surprise was not an easy task according to Wargo's wife, Wanda. But the difficulty of the job became worthwhile as Wargo stepped out of his car and into the garage packed with friends and relatives and food on every table.

"I'm overwhelmed... I just don't know what to say," exclaimed an astonished Wargo.

Born and raised in Spangler, Pennsylvania, he entered the military after graduation from high school. It was then that he

met wife Wanda and fathered two children, Gordon and Susan.

Wargo moved to Inkster in 1956, after taking a job with the 3-M Company based in Wayne. He applied for employment with the U.S. Postal Service in 1959 and was hired in January of 1960.

Having worked as a substi-



Inkster Postmaster William Reiss and Wargo

tute carrier for five years in the city, Wargo finally landed what was to be his first and only route in the area which included Fairwood and Sunningdale Streets. He's been on the job ever since.

What made the mailman more than "just a mailman" to the many residents on his route was his dedication and personal service to the elderly, handicapped and parents of servicemen.

"He knew everyone on his route, every child, every dog. He did special things for them," commented Mrs. Herrin.

A hand-delivered social security check whose arrival was prompted by the ring of the doorbell was not unusual for a resident on Wargo's route. The

mailman also bought stamps for the elderly, delivered and returned Braille books for the blind and announced a letter from a serviceman to anxious parents with a knock on the door.

"I just feel I was out there to do a job, just so people didn't have to. I knew they couldn't do it," said Wargo of his reasons for the personalized mail service.

After he retires officially this week, he will pursue his hobby in Lapidary and mineral collecting and take care of his garden.

He also plans, most certainly, to keep in contact with the people of his route who have been what he calls a pleasure to have served for over 19 years.

all about town

Ready for the Fourth

The 13 Huron-Clinton Metroparks, serving the citizen of the countries of Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw, are ready for the July 4 holiday period.

If sunny, warm weather prevails, then the larger metroparks might well have crowds of 25,000 persons or more daily during the holiday weekend according to William P. Sherman, deputy director of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

The newest attraction is "The Great Wave", the first wave action swimming pool located at Lake Erie Metropark in Brownstown Township in Wayne County. Pool depth ranges up to 8 feet

and the equipment provides big waves or periods of calm - and many persons like to ride the waves on a rubber raft, which can be rented for \$1 each. Pool fees are \$2.50 per person daily, with a \$1.50 twilight fee from 6 p.m. to closing.

Weekend and holiday hours are 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and weekdays 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. To contact Lake Erie Metropark north-park call 379-5020

Can't on C-3

WALLY'S FOODS

25949 Eureka, Taylor

PEPSI SALE



CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES

June 25, 1985

46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Mi. 48111

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Hamilton at 7:30 p.m. with the pledge of allegiance. Present on Roll Call: Hamilton, Dudick, Foster, Hudson, Kuchta. Absent: O'Brien and Heifner.

Motion Hudson, support Kuchta to approve the Public Hearing Minutes of June 11, 1985, the Regular Board Meeting Minutes of June 11, 1985 and the Executive Session Minutes of June 11, 1985 as presented CARRIED

Motion Dudick, support Foster to approve the agenda as presented. CARRIED

No one in the audience wished to address the board.

CORRESPONDENCE: Letter of appreciation to Cpl. Thornsberry from Chief Dockter of the City of Belleville for assistance in apprehension of suspect. No action.

OLD BUSINESS: Robbie Farm letter of understanding. Supervisor Hamilton requested this item be handled with item #1 under New Business as they are related.

NEW BUSINESS: Item #1. Township Historian - Robbie Farm Report.

Discussion was held regarding the liability insurance for visitors and volunteers. Letter from attorney was read stating they recommend the township not take on this liability. A work-study meeting will be held on Monday, July 1, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. between the Robbie Farm Advisory Committee and the Township Board to discuss further the problems involved in the project and possible solutions.

Item #2. Ruthann Hoagland Re: Junk Cars and Junk Yards.

Discussion was held regarding the outside storage of scrap vehicles in R-1B and M-1 zoned areas. The zoning problem on Savage Rd. was also discussed. Motion Dudick, support Kuchta to refer the zoning on Savage Road to the Planning Commission for their consideration. CARRIED

Item #3. Consider amendment to Franchise Agreement with J. Dorn Communications. Motion Dudick, support Kuchta to amend the Franchise Agreement with J. Dorn Communications to include Wagon Wheel South Trailer Park. CARRIED

Item #4. Resolution endorsing Urban Association Proposal for more Local Control of Road funds. Motion Foster, support Dudick to table this resolution for further study and information. CARRIED

Item #5. Resolution in opposition to P.A. 312, Binding Arbitration.

Motion Dudick, support Foster to adopt the resolution in opposition to P.A. 312 as presented. CARRIED

Item #6. Appointment of Engineering Firm.

Motion Foster, support Hudson, to accept the recommendation of Supervisor Hamilton and hire the firm of Orchard, Hiltz and McClellan, Inc. as the Township Engineers. CARRIED

SUPERVISORS REPORT: Wayne County Summer Youth Employment Program. Applications and further information are available in the Supervisors Office.

CLERKS REPORT: Barden Cablevision will be pursuing a policy of prosecution for residents pirating the cable system transmission. This is a serious offense and could result in imprisonment for someone that is convicted.

TREASURERS REPORT: Clerk and Treasurer met with FERC representative to discuss the French Landing Dam Exemption. Meeting went well and board will be apprised of any further developments with FERC.

VOUCHER LIST: Motion Foster, support Kuchta to approve the voucher list as presented. CARRIED

REPORTS: September Days Senior and Police/Ordinance Reports were received and filed.

Motion Dudick, support Hudson to adjourn. CARRIED

Meeting adjourned at 8:50 p.m.

Delphine Dudick, Clerk Charter Township of Van Buren

ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

36540 Grant Road

Romulus, Michigan 48174

Special Meeting - May 20, 1985

7:00 P.M. Meeting with Teachers

At 7:11 P.M. President Bales stated that teachers had not arrived for this scheduled meeting with the Board of Education as there was concern on their part that the Board would only give them thirty minutes of their time. He stated that he had assured their Union President that this was an oversight, and they could have all the time they wanted. President Bales was informed that members had already been notified not to attend and could not be contacted in time to have them present this evening. He suggested the teachers get two or three alternative dates back to him for a special meeting, and as of this time he had not heard from them. He stated that it appears the meeting would not take place as the teachers had not arrived or suggested alternative dates for a special meeting, and he requested these comments regarding the confusion over this meeting be made a part of these Minutes.

The Special Meeting of the Romulus Board of Education held Monday, May 20, 1985, was called to order by President Bales at 7:30 P.M. Roll call showed all Members present. All Administrators were present.

Pledge of Allegiance was led by President Bales.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

5/85/22 Moved by Wilkerson supported by Marvicsin the Board of Education approve the Agenda as presented. Ayes: 7. Nayes: 0. Motion carried.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING:

5/85/23 Moved by Berlinn supported by Marvicsin the Board of Education approve the Minutes of May 13, 1985, as presented. Ayes: 5. Nayes: 0. Abstain: 2 (Marvicsin, King).

COMMUNICATIONS AND EXPRESSIONS FROM THE PUBLIC. Alice Kesner read aloud a letter of concern from Romulus parents. Mrs. Kreft requested the Board offer a group of seminars in the Fall to help teenagers cope with various life crisis situations.

Mrs. Powers, President, Romulus Education Association, responded with concern over the open letter rebuttal read aloud by Alice Kesner.

REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT:

Personnel Actions

Dr. LeCesne recommended the following Personnel Actions for Board approval:

A. Leave of Absence: Joan Williamson, Teacher - Barth, Child Care Leave, Eff. 8/31/85 - 9/1/86. Addendum - A. Employment: Lanis Pilon, Payroll Bookkeeper (Prob.), Eff. 5/20/85. **B. Leave of Absence - Extension:** Kathy Hurst, Sec'y. - Sr. High, Child Care Leave, Eff. 1985-86 School Year.

5/85/24 Moved by Berlinn supported by Langley the Board of Education approve the Personnel Actions and Addendum as presented by Dr. LeCesne. Ayes: 6. Nayes: 1 (Patterson). Motion carried.

ADDENDUM - RETIREMENT RESOLUTIONS

Secretary Langley read aloud the Retirement Resolutions as a tribute to Vera Gibson and Georgia Badgett.

5/85/25 Moved by Marvicsin supported by Berlinn the Board of Education approve the Retirement Resolution in recognition of Vera Gibson's 33 years of dedicated service to the Romulus Community Schools. Ayes: 7. Nayes: 0. Motion carried.

5/85/26 Moved by Patterson supported by King the Board of Education approve the Retirement Resolution in recognition of Georgia Badgett's 37 years of loyal service to the Romulus School District. Ayes: 7. Nayes: 0. Motion carried.

SET SUMMER TAX LEVY

5/85/27 Moved by Marvicsin supported by Berlinn the Romulus Community School District will levy Summer 1985 Millage of 24.60 mills and adopt the Resolution presented by Administrator Carr. Ayes: 7. Nayes: 0. Motion carried.

RECOGNITION OF MERRIMAN P. T. A.

Secretary Langley read aloud from the plaque presented to Rosalie Berlinn in recognition of the Merriman P. T. A. for their support and many donations to the schools.

5/85/28 Moved by Marvicsin supported by Langley the Board of Education recognize Merriman P. T. A. by the presentation of a plaque. Ayes: 7. Nayes: 0. Motion carried.

MERRIMAN MEAP ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Dr. LeCesne informed the Board of Education that the State Department of Education has cited Merriman School since 75% of its 4th grade student attained 75% or more of the objectives in the test. Although Merriman is the only district school to be cited, each of our schools have students who were cited for perfect scores as well. There were 46 students or 6% who achieved that honor.

Mr. Murray and staff came forward to accept the award for Merriman School.

ELEMENTARY SOCIAL STUDIES TEXT

5/85/29 Moved by Marvicsin supported by King the Board of Education approve elementary social studies textbook adoption as follows:

Kindergarten - Graphic Learning, Inc.
Grades 1-2 - Nystrom Publishing
Grades 3-6 - Holt Publishing Co.

Ayes: 7. Nayes: 0. Motion carried.

JUNIOR HIGH COMPUTER TEXT

5/85/30 Moved by Marvicsin supported by King the Board of Education approve computer textbook adoption for the Junior High as recommended. Ayes: 7. Nayes: 0. Motion carried.

ENERGY BIDS

5/85/31 Moved by Wilkerson supported by Berlinn Board of Education accept the recommenda-

tion of our architect, Daverman & Associates,

awarding the general contract for Romulus Schools Energy Conservation Project to C. D. Lewis for \$602,300. Ayes: 7. Nayes: 0. Motion carried.

Moved by Patterson supported by King Board of Education accept the recommendation of the Superintendent and authorize the purchase of an Alpha-Numeric Monitor for the instructional CAD System as per the proposal from Howard & Smith, Inc. Ayes: 7. Nayes: 0. Motion carried.

Possible Little League Soccer Involvement

5/85/33 Moved by Wilkerson supported by Marvicsin Board of Education table the item of Possible Little League Soccer Involvement until the Finance Committee has confirmed funds are available. Ayes: 7. Nayes: 0. Motion carried.

JUNIOR HIGH COMMITTEE

Four Board Members volunteered to serve on the Junior High Committee. One of those persons will serve as an alternate only.

INTERMEDIATE BOARD ELECTION

5/85/34 Moved by Patterson supported by Wilkerson Member Berlinn be appointed representative and Member Marvicsin be appointed alternate to attend a meeting to vote on County Board seats casting their vote for Mr. Akey. Ayes: 4. Nayes: 3. (King, Marvicsin & Langley). Motion Carried.

BAND TRIP TO CEDAR POINT

5/85/35 Moved by King supported by Berlinn the Board

Schoolcraft opens business development center

Wayne County Executive William Lucas has announced the opening of a new Business Development Center at Schoolcraft College in Livonia to help business people take advantage of the innovative new concepts in government procurement along with customized job training and recruitment.

This nonprofit business center is the first of its kind in Western Wayne County. It was established by Schoolcraft College with funding and training services provided by the Wayne County Private Industry Corporation. Assistance will be given to business people on such activities as industry-based training, government procurement, specialized research and safety.

"Our twin objectives are to stimulate business growth and at the same time fit economically disadvantaged and dislocated workers into the main stream of employment," Lucas said. "We believe this service center which combines the resources and expertise of professional educators with private and public sector business and training specialists will move us closer toward the realization of our goals."

Lucas joined public officials and leaders of business and industry, labor, education, and community-based organizations at the official opening of the center June 24 on the cam-

pus of Schoolcraft College. Siding over the grand opening with Lucas were Dr. Richard McDowell, president of Schoolcraft College, John H. White, executive director of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, and Barry T. Hawthorne, executive director of the Wayne County Private Industry Corporation.

"This approach links education and business with a common bond and will go far toward welding a strong partnership for business growth and development," said Dr. McDowell. "We look forward to an even closer relationship with Wayne County and the business community."

White said the timing of the new center couldn't be better, as its services will help support the business boom along I-275.

"This venture will enhance the business environment in the Greater Livonia area and spur further business development and expansion to the benefit of the entire community," he continued. "In addition, the center will help local businesses get their fair share of the billions of tax dollars spent by the government on federal contracts."

Commenting on services made available to area businesses under the program, Hawthorne said, "Perhaps the most innovative service offered involves the Industry-

Based Training concept pioneered in Wayne County. This program satisfies the most specialized needs of business in recruitment and job training."

Under the program, the professional training staff of Wayne County PIC helps assemble public and private funding for training, and then follows through by actually administering a customized recruitment and training program for the business client.

"The end result is unsubsidized jobs for economically disadvantaged and dislocated workers and a well-trained and productive work force for the employer," he pointed out.

The Wayne County PIC has developed successful Industry-Based Training programs for the Big Three Auto Makers and their suppliers, the largest airline at Metro Detroit Airport -- Republic Airlines, and other manufacturing and service industries.

The experience gained in these highly successful undertakings is available to other businesses in Wayne County, and the Private Industry Corporation will help any eligible business develop a strong Industry-Based Training program. This can be arranged by calling its headquarters (261-3420) or Bruce Sweet, training and procurement specialist at



New facility

Opening a new Business Development Center at Schoolcraft College, Wayne County Executive William Lucas snipped the ribbon while Dr. Richard McDowell (left), college president, and Congressman Carl D. Pursell looked on. The center combines the resources and expertise of the Wayne County Private Industry Corporation and Schoolcraft College to provide business and innovative job training approaches and general assistance.

the Business Development Center, on (591-6400 ext. 479).

The new Business Development Center will offer assistance in government procurement, general government

assistance such as ombudsman service, business-oriented seminars, research, library services, and in technical information and financial matters.

the Center which is located just west of I-275 on the east side of Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and after 5 p.m. by appointment.

'Model' turns heads at Detroit's Grand Prix

By STEVE O'LEARY
ANP Staff Writer

If beauty is indeed in the eye of the beholder, then there were several hundred beholders following a certain Canton Township beauty around the Detroit Grand Prix trail last week as she posed for her first-ever modeling assignment.

Tina Rimanelli Worful, 23, is a happily married bank teller who, at the prompting of her husband and friends, answered a classified ad in Associated Newspapers last week for a model.

"It was incredible!" Tina says. "I happened to notice the ad and just thought I'd like to try it." Advertising photographer Wayne Cottongim says when he saw Tina, he knew immediately she "had that special something" to make it in the modeling world.

"I've never thought of myself as photogenic, but Wayne did a terrific job," she says modestly, adding "the day we spent doing pictures downtown was unbelievable, people followed us everywhere, from the race track to the fountains to the 'Star of Detroit'. The captain gave us full run of the ship for photos!"

"It was just something to try, and to go out there with no particular expectations and have hundreds of people following



Photos by Wayne Cottongim/West Coast Photography

you and taking pictures, it was overwhelming."

The vivacious beauty became the talk of the town, says Cottongim, "they were talking about 'the woman in yellow', wondering who she was. Driv-

ers were trying to get her to pose in their cars, they were shuffling and moving cars around just to make things easier for us."

"My husband Terry thinks

this is great, he just said 'go for it!' But I was so nervous that my knees were knocking, really!" Tina says incredulously, adding that "I didn't blossom until recently. I guess marriage agrees with me."

Before going to Cottongim's Canton studio, she checked out his professional status. "I made sure this was a legitimate business, but when I saw some of the work Wayne had

"People thought I was someone famous or something. Some kids even came up and asked for my autograph!"

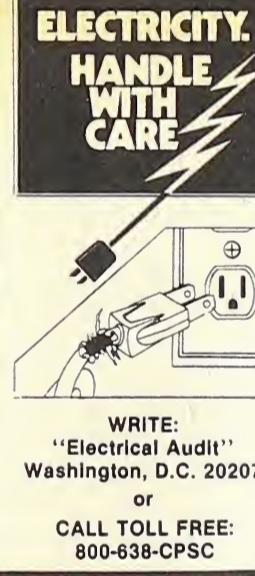
- Tina Rimanelli

done I knew everything was on the up-and-up," Worful said.

While still working as a bank teller, Tina now has aspirations of a modeling career, and with looks like hers, she just may make it in the tough world of glamour, but for now, she's

still on cloud nine from her first experience in front of the lens.

"People thought I was someone famous or something," she says with a laugh, "some kids even came up and asked for my



Noelle's Mkt & Super J
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Party Store
Taylor
31370 Ecorse
Romulus

PEPSI SALE
1/2 Liter 189
8 Pak + Dep
12 Liter Bottles 129
+ Dep
Pepsi • Diet Pepsi • Pepsi Light
• Pepsi free • Diet Pepsi free
• Mountain Dew • A & W • Sugar free A & W
• Vernors • Sugar free Vernors

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still on cloud nine from her first experience in front of the lens.

"People thought I was someone famous or something," she says with a laugh, "some kids even came up and asked for my

all around town

Con't from C-2

west of Ann Arbor, Lower Huron near Belleville, Willow near the Village of Willow/New Boston, Oakwoods near Flat Rock and lake Erie Metropark in Brown Township near Gibraltor and Rockwood. All require a vehicle entry permit (Daily - \$2, or Annual, regular - \$7 or senior citizens - \$2). For information on any metropark phone 1-800-552-6772 (toll-free).

Benefit raises \$118.25

Hamburgers are not the only thing

McDonald's deals in anymore. They sell watches, hats, little cars, magazines and they sponsor fund raisers for good causes.

This was the case of May 25, when the Belleville Road McDonald's of Belleville, Michigan sponsored a window wash in their drive-thru. As a customer drove through they washed the car windows for a donation. For a donation of \$1. or more they gave a Ronald McDonald watch away.

The total at the end of the eight hours was \$118.25 which was given to the Ronald McDo-

nald House. This is a house that the parents of seriously ill children can stay for a nominal fee.

The idea came first from the first assistant manager, Becky Melotte. For the event, the store manager, Ken Wagt, picked his cleaning crew. This crew consisted of Barbra Fairman, Julie Komaromi, Dawn Twydell, and two volunteers Theresa Davis, and Tamiko Dobbins.

The Belleville Road McDonald's hopes to sponsor many other fund raisers for worthy

causes and with the help of all of its customers they will all be a success.

'Natural' Fourth

Two nature events will be held at the Oakwood Nature Center near Flat Rock during the July 4 weekend. Here is the schedule:

"Paddle the Great Canoe", an opportunity to paddle along the river and marshes with a guided tour by a park naturalist, will be available on Thursday, July 4 from 10 a.m. to 5

p.m. Tours will be made on-the-hour and cost \$1.50 per person. Advance reservations are advised.

"A Butterfly Walk n' Talk", a 1 1/2 hour combination slide program and nature walk about butterf-

lies, will be held on Sunday, July 7, at 2 p.m.

Most programs are free, but advance registration is required. For information or registration contact Oakwoods Metropark at 697-9181 (Na-

ture Center) or 1-800-552-6772 (toll-free). A vehicle entry permit is required.

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HOURS:

MON-FRI: 8:00-5:30

SATURDAY 10:00-2:00

Ford
PARTS STORE
Motorcraft

PARTS STORE
SUMMER PROMOTION

Water Eater Car Wash Brush

• Soft bristles
• Scratch free
• Durable plastic handle
• Long lasting
• Cleans fast & easy

#RPS-4B-300-6

Mfr. Suggested List Price \$8.75

SPECIAL

\$6.79

Additional \$2.00 Mfr. Rebate Offer Available

99¢

SPECIAL

99¢

Additional \$1.00 Mfr. Rebate Offer Available

49¢

SPECIAL

49¢

Additional \$1.00 Mfr. Rebate Offer Available

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Additional \$1.00 Mfr. Rebate Offer Available

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Additional \$1.00 Mfr. Rebate Offer Available

49¢

Questionable decision

Grant money to be used for prison renovation

The construction of a 400-bed prison in Westland appears more likely this week after the Wayne County Board of Commissioners voted to use a \$1 million federal grant to renovate N Building on the grounds of the old Wayne County General Hospital-Eloise.

Despite the efforts of out-county commissioners, a majority of the board approved using the grant to renovate the building as a temporary

medium security state prison and for the housing of up to 500 county misdemeanor prisoners. The grant is tied into a five-year contract with the U.S. Marshall's Office for the housing of 82 federal prisoners at the Wayne County Jail.

Commissioner Mary Dumas of Livonia questioned the wisdom of the decision, noting that the county just finished gutting M Building, which had been used as a jail annex for seven

years until the City of Westland sued the county to force its closing last year, and several buildings at the complex at a cost of \$5 million.

"I don't understand the thinking," she said. "Without our knowledge M Building jail annex is junked and now they want to spend another \$5 million to convert N Building into a correctional facility."

Commissioner Kay Beard, whose district includes West-

land, Inkster and Garden City, pointed out that "the communities in the area don't want this jail. I think it's terrible that you (commissioners) don't even consider the thoughts of these communities before acting."

Originally, money from the federal contract was to be used to help renovate the old county jail and to fund the incarceration of drunk drivers and other misdemeanors at the Volun-

Rivard in Detroit. However, a blast of letters and leaflets from a New Center group apparently convinced Detroit members of the Board of Commissioners to seek a less controversial site.

The City of Westland has opposed the project since it was announced earlier this year, maintaining that the location of the correctional facility in N Building would pose a threat to the safety of employees and pa-

ients.

Heights, Dumas and Beard. Commissioner Milt Mack, whose district includes the City of Wayne, was in Washington, D.C., when the issue was approved.

The City of Westland has opposed the project since it was announced earlier this year, maintaining that the location of the correctional facility in N Building would pose a threat to the safety of employees and pa-

CITY OF ROMULUS

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD JUNE 11, 1985 IN THE ROMULUS CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS

The meeting was called to order at 8:28 p.m., by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem.

Present: Banks, Bergeron, Lambert, Raspberry, Wadsworth

Absent: None

Excused: Block, Baumann

Administrative official in attendance:

Beverly McAnally, Mayor
Linda R. Choate, Clerk
John B. Lewkowicz, Treasurer

Motion by Lambert, supported by Bergeron, to accept the agenda as amended*

AGENDA

- Pledge of Allegiance
- Roll Call
- 1. Agenda
- 2. Approval of Minutes
 - A. Minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held May 28, 1985
 - B. Minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held June 3, 1985
- 3. Petitioners
 - A. Demolition 85-2
- 4. Chairman's Report - Mary Ann Banks
 - 1. 1985-86 Budget
- 5. Mayor's Report - Beverly McAnally, Mayor
 - A. General Metal & Abrasives Company
 - B. Bid #85-13 Automobiles
 - C. Wyndclift Park Fund
 - D. Bid #85-10 Rubbish Removal
 - E. Drain Task Force
 - F. Ordinance - Restriction on Number of Guests on Residential Premises
- 6A. Administrative Report - Linda R. Choate, Clerk
 - 1. Designating the Project Area and Project District Area for General Metal & Abrasives Company
- 7. Discussion
- 8. Unfinished Business
- *9. New Business
 - 1. Litigations
 - 10. Communications
 - 11. Warrant #85-11
- 12. Adjournment

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Lambert, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 85-282

2A Motion by Lambert, supported by Wadsworth, to approve the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held May 28, 1985.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Lambert, Raspberry, Wadsworth, Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

2B Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Lambert, to approve the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held June 3, 1985.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Lambert, Raspberry, Wadsworth, Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

85-283

3A Motion by Bergeron, supported by Lambert, to concur with the recommendations of the Building Director, David Paul and the Hearing Officer Mr. Kenosian to demolish the structures on demolition list #85-2 as follows:

1. 11013 Delano Two story Single Family.

Demolition of house subject to attorney's approval.

2. 35850 Mary Foundation only.

Removal of foundation and debris.

3. 11248 Wayne Road Single Family Home.

Remove House ONLY - Save Garage

4. 10618 Hyde Park Single Family Home.

Demolition of house subject to Attorney's approval.

5. 12463 Harrison Single Family Home.

Demolish.

6. 27581 Ecorse Road Single Family Home.

Demolish.

7. 6211 Washington Partial House.

Demolish.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Lambert, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 85-285

4 Motion by Lambert, supported by Wadsworth, to adopt the Fiscal Year 1985-1986 Budget with revisions as follows:

A RESOLUTION TO PROVIDE FOR ADOPTION OF A BUDGET BY THE MAYOR CONTAINING ESTIMATES OF PROPOSED REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 1985 AND ENDING JUNE 30, 1986.

Be it resolved by the City Council of the City of Romulus.

Section 1. That for the expenses of the City Government and its activities for the fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1985 and ending June 30, 1986, the amounts in the following sections are hereby appropriated.

Section 2. That for the said fiscal year there is hereby appropriated out of the General Fund on an activity basis, the following:

Council \$ 54,056

Mayor 101,984

Elections 47,970

Assessor 292,844

Attorney 120,168

Clerk 260,226

Finance 284,316

Personnel 63,951

Purchasing 57,613

Board of Review 1,950

Treasurer 190,234

Building & Grounds 895,890

Cemetery 105,579

Community Relations 59,198

Community Developments 67,421

Unallocated 97,100

Police 1,800,534

Fire 416,222

Building 258,259

Emergency Management 38,541

Department of Public Works 261,171

Drains at Large 4,500

Bridges, Highways, Streets 464,917

Ordinance 137,701

Animal Shelter 84,823

P.C.H.A. 76,703

Ambulance 6,000

Help Center 28,252

Recreation 294,540

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Lambert, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 85-286

5A Motion by Bergeron, supported by Lambert, to concur with the recommendation of the Mayor and appoint Harlan Whichello and Larry Boelter to serve as additional directors for General Metal & Abrasives Company EDC Project Only.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Lambert, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

85-287

5B Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Lambert, to concur with the Mayor's recommendation and re-allocate funds to be reserved on the 1985-86 fiscal year budget pursuant to the recommendation of the Finance Director, Robert Mohr, for the purpose of purchasing Automobiles.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Lambert, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

85-288

5C Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor McAnally to establish an escrow account for the purpose of sequestering funds allocated in the Fy 1984-85 budget intended to construct Wyndclift Park. Said account will assure availability of funds upon receipt of grant from the State Department of Natural Resources.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Lambert, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

85-289

5D Motion by Lambert, supported by Wadsworth, to concur with the Mayor and the recommendations of the D.P.W. Director and Purchasing Director to reject all Bids received on Bid #85-10 Rubbish Removal, and re-advertise same.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Lambert, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - Bergeron. Motion Carried.

5E NO ACTION

Motion by Lambert, supported by Wadsworth, to accept the Mayor's Report as presented.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Lambert, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

85-290

5F NO ACTION

Motion by Lambert, supported by Wadsworth, to adopt the Mayor's Report as presented.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Lambert, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

85-291

9 Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth, to grant Peter O'Rourke, Attorney the authority to pursue litigation as requested in the cases of Glenn vs the City of Romulus and Bizek et al vs the City of Romulus.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Lambert, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

85-292

Motion by Raspberry, supported by Lambert, to send a communication of get well wishes to Councilman Barry Baumann, Mrs. Minnie Block, Mrs. Cleo Raspberry, Mr. Earl McAnally and Mr. John Hagen.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Lambert, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

85-293

11 Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Lambert, to pay Warrant #85-11 in the grand total amount of Three Hundred Eighty Six Thousand Seven Hundred and Seven dollars and no cents (\$386,707.00).

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Lambert, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Lambert, to adjourn the regular meeting.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Lambert, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

85-294

Respectfully submitted

Linda R. Choate, Clerk

City of Romulus

I, Linda R. Choate, Clerk for the City of Romulus, do hereby certify

the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting

of the Romulus City Council held June 11, 1985.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk

City of Romulus

Publish: July 3, 1985

Teacher closes book on patriotic career

Paul Nastoff was 19 when he came to the United States from his native Macedonia in 1938. He had grown up in a country ruled by a despot and wracked with fighting between the Turks and Christians.

A shepherd boy who could not go to school, he borrowed books so he could learn.

When he arrived in the United States, he found the language a problem, but that and adjusting to his new home were soon overcome through Americanization classes. In 1941 he was drafted into the U.S. Army and while in the service was able to get his high school diploma.

In 1946 he entered Wayne State University to study for a degree in political science.

He was unable to get a position teaching that and accepted an elementary school assignment with the Lakeview School District after graduation.

Teaching is one of Nastoff's loves in life. The other is democracy, and a combination of the two has produced an unique way of teaching youngsters about their form of government.

Nastoff, who retired last week after 36 years with the Wayne-Westland Community Schools, equates democracy to love and patriotism, and that feeling has its roots in what he experienced while in Macedonia.

"I wanted to be a teacher from the time I was a shepherd boy who couldn't go

to school," Nastoff said, "maybe that's why I like (Abraham) Lincoln. He inspired me to be a teacher."

While Nastoff was a teacher, his classes didn't resemble the a typical classroom. His classes were organized into clubs so that students could learn about organization and responsibility for their actions. He served, as he explains it, as "a big helper."

"I love learning, especially self-learning," he said. "I was known as the big helper in the classroom, not the teacher. I believe that a teacher doesn't teach students, but rather leads them. The students do the searching and the learning, while the teacher sets the aims and the standards for them."

Nastoff found that his students had no objections to the rules once they understood how they were determined, and the threat of "taking away democracy" was all that was needed to correct problems.

"They determined if they wanted democracy," he said. "They would write letters, do everything to convince me not to take away their democratic process."

The classes would hold elections four to five times during the school year to permit different students to experience being leaders.

Nastoff capped off his more than three decades of employment with Wayne-Westland at Wildwood Elementary School, however, he taught students at Roosevelt, Kettering, Elliott and the old South Junior High



ANP photo by Chief Photographer Lothar E. Konietzko

When Paul Nastoff (center) closed the book on a 37-year-long career in teaching, his students, young and old, were there to bid him farewell in style. Wildwood School third-grader Jason Smiley (left) dressed as astronaut Neil Armstrong, while fellow third-grader Jody Milam came as George Washington.

School. At the time of his retirement, he was one of two teachers who started at Wildwood when it opened 14 years ago.

Nastoff admits that the quote about democracy not being a perfect form of government, but no better idea has surfaced to replace it, is true, and laments that the democratic process is not in all schools within the Wayne-Westland District. He would like to see student councils in elementary schools, not just the junior and senior high schools.

"The earlier you start in the classroom teaching about democracy, the better prepared the students are for democracy," he explained. "The most precious thing to the students in my classroom was having democracy...having the right to determine who their leaders would be."

That is reinforced by one youngster, who now lives in Ohio and in the school newsletter wrote about his studies with Nastoff, although he pinpointed his homeland as the Soviet Union not Macedonia.

"Once I had a teacher who was from the Soviet Union. He would tell me how glad I should be to live in America. He would hold an election every month to teach us about freedom of choice...Every morning we would have to sing American songs. He would teach us all about human rights...Now I am glad I live in America."

"I really liken democracy to love," Nastoff said. "That love initiates responsibility, and students have to learn that they must be responsible for their actions."



When Paul Nastoff retired from Wildwood Elementary School last week, there were plenty of his students present. Not just this year's third and fourth graders, but also former students like Eva Sears, who now works at Lincoln School, and Al Hassen, an employee at Roosevelt School.

Moped mania

Two-wheel craze poses problem

By CHRIS RIZK
ANP Staff Writer

They scoot in and out of traffic, dodge pedestrians and sometimes create havoc in the neighborhood.

The menacing problem is not roaming bands of dogs, stray cats or summer rodents.

The problem can be described, according to police officials, in one word—mopeds, those recreational vehicles whose engines are 50 cubic centimeters or less with a speed capacity of no higher than 30 miles-per-hour and a power system that does not require the operator to shift gears.

Now that the warm weather is here, police anticipate an even greater problem with moped operators in the city.

Not only will complaints from neighbors rise, but so too will accidents surrounding careless use of the vehicles, they say.

Traffic ordinances based upon state code dictate that an operator of a moped must be licensed, either with a standard operator license or a special moped license.

In addition, all mopeds must be registered with the Secretary of State, operators cannot ride with passengers and must stay off sidewalks.

Inkster police officers will verify that the majority of moped operators ticketed are those under age (operators must be at least 15 years of age) and are driving without a license.

When this occurs, the moped is confiscated and the driver transported home, or to the

police station.

The problem, according to Deputy Chief Mike Kadoura, is that the mopeds are confiscated only to be returned to the owner for another bout with authorities.

A \$20 towing fee and a small fine imposed by the court doesn't offer much incentive to operate the vehicle safely and in accordance with city ordinances, according to Kadoura.

"But that's basically all we can do," he said, suggesting too that the department's hands are tied when parents don't monitor their child's use of a moped.

Mopeds, ranging from \$200 up to \$600 plus for more elaborate models, are the current rage, officials and dealers suggest.

Mark Gilbert, general manager of Rosenau Honda's Honda

City in Inkster, said that the only mopeds he sells are priced \$450 and that most of the sales are to adults buying the bikes for their children.

Numbers vary, but he estimates an average of 150 mopeds per month in sales.

"But we won't sell a moped to anyone under 18 years," he said. "We feel that someone who can be responsible as an adult should make the purchase."

Sgt. Tim Kane, who offers instruction on moped rules and regulations to schools and organizations, said the problem stems from parents who "...don't care what their kids do with the bikes and look at it as a toy."

The biggest problem, he said, is educating parents before they

purchase a moped for their child.

Complaints by residents who must deal with youths riding across their lawns, threatening pedestrians and on occasion, crashing into cars, have led the police department to provide

stricter enforcement of regulations although, as Sgt. Latarski admitted, the moped laws are ambiguous.

The moped menace has been equally epidemic throughout many neighboring cities as well, police said.

KEGGER'S FOOD STORE
8284 Wayne Rd., Romulus

PEPSI SALE

| | | | | |
|--|--|--|-----------|-------|
| | | | 1/2 Liter | 189 |
| | | | 8 Pak | + Dep |
| | | | 1/2 Liter | 129 |
| | | | Bottles | + Dep |

Pepsi • Diet Pepsi • Pepsi Light
• Pepsi free • Diet Pepsi free
• Mountain Dew • A & W • Sugar free A & W
• Vernors • Sugar free Vernors

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS 1985 SUMMER TAXES

Your 1985 Summer Taxes will be payable at the City of Romulus Treasurer's Office and at the Banks listed below, beginning July 1, 1985, and are payable to the City Treasurer.

Pursuant to the City of Romulus Charter Section 11.17: Taxes and special assessments payable from July 1 through September 30 without additional charges.

A (collection/administration) fee of 1/2 of 1% shall be added to taxes and special assessments collected during the period from October 1 through October 31.

A (collection/administration) fee of 1% shall be added to taxes and special assessments collected during the period from November 1 through the last day of February, 1986.

A late penalty charge of 3 1/2% of the taxes and special assessments on real property shall be added to the taxes and special assessments upon being returned to the County Treasurer for collection as of March 1, 1986.

NOTE: Partial School Operating Tax is computed on the City Tax Statement for Romulus Community School District (R096).

The remaining portion of School Operating Tax will be computed on the County Tax Statement.

Beginning March 1, 1986, Taxes on real property can be paid only to Raymond J. Wojtowicz, Wayne County Treasurer, 208 City-County Building, Detroit, MI 48226, together with penalty and an additional 4% property tax adm. fee plus 1% per month interest computed from March 1, 1986.

Beginning March 1, 1986, personal property taxes can be paid only at the City of Romulus Treasurer's Office, 11111 Wayne Rd., Romulus, MI 48174, together with penalty and an additional 4% property tax adm. fee plus 1% per month interest computed from March 1, 1986.

The 1985 Millage Rate for the City will be as follows:

| | |
|-------------------|-------|
| General Operating | 9.20 |
| Sanitation | .70 |
| P.C.H.A. | .20 |
| Total | 10.10 |

PAYABLE AT BANKS THROUGH 9/30/85

Manufacturers National Bank, Romulus

National Bank of Detroit, Romulus

Security Bank and Trust, Romulus

Wyandotte Savings Bank, Romulus

Wayne Bank, Wayne

Make checks payable to: John B. Lewkowicz, Treasurer, 11111 Wayne Rd., Romulus, MI 48174

NOTICE OF SUMMER TAX DEFERMENT

In accordance with Section 51 of the Michigan General Property Tax Act, you are herewith advised that the homestead properties of Romulus taxpayers who are totally and permanently disabled, blind, paraplegic, quadriplegic, senior citizens, eligible servicemen, eligible veterans or widows, as those persons are defined in Chapter 9 of Act #281-P.A. 1967 and who for the prior taxable year had a total household income of \$20,000.00 or less, and certain classified agricultural property are entitled to a summer tax deferral of the property taxes until February 15 without penalty or interest. Required forms and assistance are available at the office of the City Treasurer.

Mr. Lewkowicz, reminds Senior Citizens who qualify for a Homestead Property Tax Rebate to file their rebate, as early as possible in 1986, at the City Assessor's Office or on their State Income Tax Form.

Publish: June 26, 1985

July 3, 1985

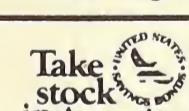
ship and shore

Airman William J. Seidelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Seidelman of Grafton Road, Carleton, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Base, Texas.

During the course, students were taught aircraft maintenance fun-

damentals to repair and service one- and two-engine jet aircraft. Maintenance management and documentation was also taught to assess aircraft readiness capability.

Graduates of the course earned credits toward an



associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Seidelman is scheduled to serve with the 379th Organiza-

tional Maintenance Base, Mich.

Squadron at Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Michigan.

He is a 1982 graduate of Airport High

School, Carleton.

●

Con't on C-6

CITY OF ROMULUS OFFER TO PURCHASE

BID #85-18 ITEM(S) MOVE RESIDENTIAL STRUCTURE
Sealed proposals on the above item(s) will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., July 10, 1985. At that time said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed with the Bid Number and Item.

2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid will be required.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: June 26, 1985 & July 3, 1985

NOTICE CITY OF ROMULUS LAST DAY TO FILE NOMINATING PETITIONS

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS:

Nominating petitions for the City Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, September 10, 1985, may be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., for the following offices:

Mayor
Clerk
Treasurer
Seven (7) Council Members

Deadline for submission of Nominating Petition is Tuesday, July 23, 1985 at 4:00 p.m. Said petitions must contain a minimum of One Hundred (100) but not more than Two Hundred (200) signatures of registered voters.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: June 26, 1985 & July 3, 1985

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID NO. 85-14
Sealed proposals will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 P.M. July 3, 1985. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following parcels of city owned land.

SUBDIVISION
ROMULUS URBAN
RENEWAL
Plat #1

LOT NUMBERS

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish:
May 29, June 5, 12, 19, 26
July 3, 1985

CITY OF ROMULUS OFF

Those incredible kids

Twosome collect national recognition for efforts

By SUE McDONALD
ANP Editor

Take two youths, one 11, the other 16. Add a dash of academics, a smidgen of community service and mix well. The result is two amazing Wayne residents - Scott Boisvert, 16, and Edward Kaminski Jr., 11.

Boisvert has made his mark on his community through his involvement in Boy Scouts, while Kaminski is racking up superior achievement test scores in elementary school. Two very different young people, but both very remarkable.

Boisvert, a member of Boy Scout Troop 1736 of the First

Congregational Church, recently achieved the highest rank in Boy Scouting, that of Eagle Scout. No easy task for young men, considering the odds are that only one in 100 Scouts will ever complete the requirements for the rank.

The son of Martin and Ellen Boisvert, he decided he wanted to be an Eagle Scout, when he met one, Archie Lynch, five years ago. At the time he thought that he would be one and never lost track of that thought through 22 merit badges and an investment of 216 manhours in his community service project.

As Boisvert sees it, his trail to Eagle Scout began when he "wandered into the school

gym" and ended up being inducted into Cub Scout Pack 878.

"I was terrified when I heard I had to pass a test where I was to eat an eye of a Bobcat, drink the blood of a bear and eat the guts of a wolf," he explained. "I passed the test and became a Cub Scout."

Boisvert went on to earn all of the Cub Scout badges, several gold and silver arrow points and the Arrow of Light, the highest honor in Cub Scouting and the only award that can be carried over into Boy Scouting.

He advanced in Boy Scouting at a steady pace until he reached the rank of First Class Scout, taking six months to advance to the next rank of Star Scout.

As a member of the troop, he served as an assistant patrol leader, patrol leader and scribe, who is responsible to recording attendance and all dues paid by members of the troop, and was inducted into the Order of the Arrow.

Boisvert received his Eagle award on April 23 and already has one merit badge toward getting a bronze palm, which complements the rank. He looks on the effort expended to get the coveted badge and admits "it was easy now, but it was tough then."

Tough was his community service project - building and installing playground equipment at St. Michael Lutheran School in Wayne. It took 216 hours of work by Boisvert and 20 members of the troop over two days to erect the wooden playground equipment.

Even though Boisvert has concentrated heavily on accomplishing a goal set five years ago, he hasn't lost sight of another goal, attending the U.S. Naval Academy. He has been able to maintain a high academic average and is con-

fident that he will achieve that goal.

An 11th-grader at John Glenn High School in Westland, Boisvert is happy he has finished his quest for the Eagle rank, a feeling he says is shared by his parents.

"I think they're pretty glad I made it," he said, "...and glad that it's over with."

Kaminski just completed the sixth grade at Hoover Elementary School and rounded out his abbreviated stay at the school by earning the Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

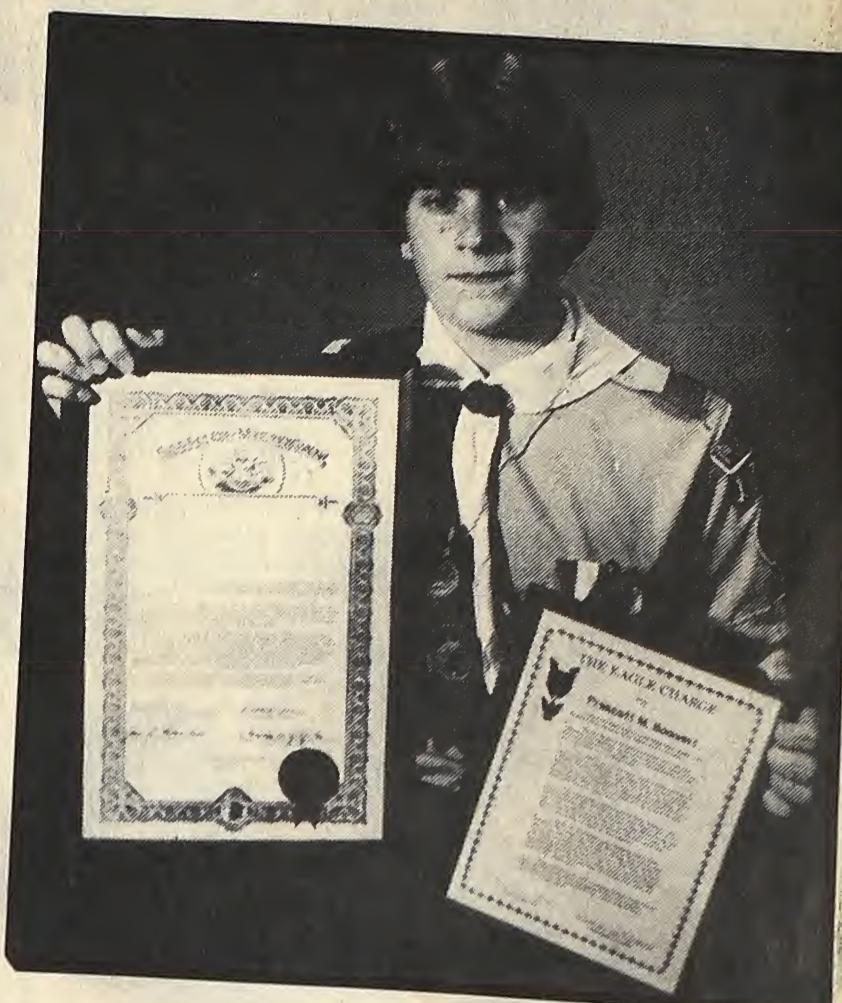
A participant in the Wayne-Westland Community Schools' Academically Creative and Talented (ACT) Program, he has a 152 IQ and was double promoted in the fifth grade. In the recent California Achievement Test, he scored in the high 90 percentile in reading, language, mathematics and reference skills at the seventh grade level.

He is, in short, a genius, who shuns attention to his talents and is willing to help other students with their assignments. That has earned him the nickname of "Little Professor" among his classmates, who have benefitted from his assistance.

The son of Ed and Judy Kaminski, the youngster has, according to his mother, "always been inquisitive." While she talks about his involvement in computer classes for the gifted this summer, he talks about getting a fishing license. Fishing, along with eating - he likes trying new foods - swimming, inventing things and computers are his favorite hobbies.

His favorite subjects are mathematics and science, two subjects that he'll need to accomplish his career goal... to be a brain surgeon.

Kaminski has a game plan



Scott Boisvert

dered for girls only, but admits that he would "like to know how to cook more than a hot dog or hamburger."

Kaminski also received several other awards from Hoover School - a Creative Expression Award for art - he likes drawing - and a Certificate of Appreciation for service to the school and community for his work as a student announcer at the school. That job involved leading students at the school in a recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance each morning.

While Kaminski is aiming for a career in medicine, he is finding his seven-year-old sister, Jennifer, following in his academic footsteps.



Edward Kaminski, Jr.



dan's dogs

by dan a morris

amusing in print, but they are serious problems to those people who phone me.

Answering those questions is also serious. And there are answers, which sometimes owners don't want to hear or solutions to the problems which require measures owners aren't always willing to take.

All of us are very defensive about our dogs. It's alright for the owner to criticize his own dog, scold it or in some cases to hit the dog. (I personally am totally against any form of physical abuse of any animal.)

But if another person should criticize their pet or make derisive remarks of any kind, we all feel that surge of anger immediately.

The bond between man and dog is phenomenal. Perhaps it is because the dog gives love and devotion without embarrassment or qualification. The dog doesn't care what language we speak, what clothing we are wearing or what position we

hold in life. The dog doesn't care about skin color, beauty or religious preference and dogs don't count take home pay or show any preference for house size or make of car.

Our dog cares about us alone and being with us brings him joy and contentment. That's really all he seems to need.

Perhaps there's a lesson there for all of us.



Contact nearest VA office
(check your phone book) or
a local veterans group.



N.W. ALANO CLUB DANCERS
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.



of 1975 10-year reunion will be Sept. 14.

For more information, write: P.O. Box 204, Wayne, 48184.

The classes of 1939, 1940 and 1941 of Wayne High School will hold a class reunion to celebrate its 21st birthday on Oct. 12 at the Novi Hilton.

Graduates can call 277-0570 to reserve a spot at the celebration.

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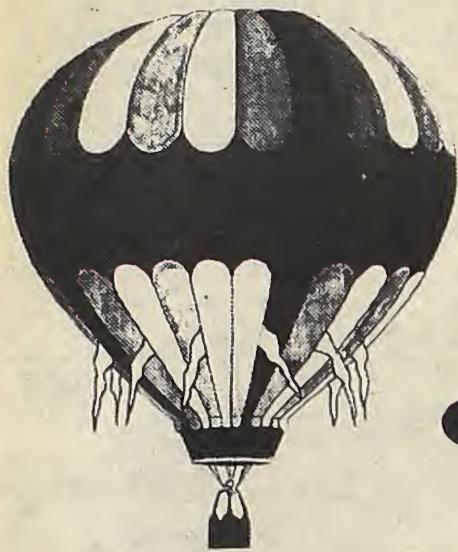
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BONILLA Public Library
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BALLOON RIDES



Wicker Basket Balloon Center

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FREE! FREE!



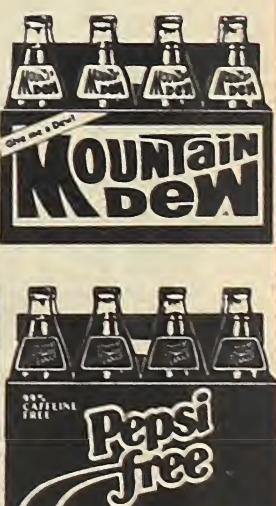
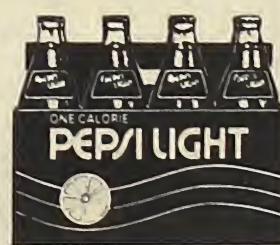
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Approx. odds of winning ticket 5000 to 1

Associated Newspapers

The

Canton Eagle

June 26, 1985



50¢

We are proud to join with all the people and businesses who are working to make this event a success. A special thanks to: Scott Lorenz, Mayflower Hotel; Dave Wiggins, Franks Nursery; Mike Ball, Pathfinders Production; Edin J. Stepner, Thomas Mooradian Publ.; Jim Poole, Canton Twp Supv; Catherine Foege, Connie Koers, Canton Chamber of Commerce.

KNOCH'S VACUUM VILLAGE

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Plus Parts

VACUUM CLEANER SEWING MACHINE

1. Check electrical system
2. Check major bearings
3. Check all moving parts
4. Check belts & brushes
5. Check filter system
6. Check & clean agitator
7. Clean, grease, lubricate
1. Clean & Set tension
2. Clean & oil hook & race
3. Clean & oil needle bay area
4. Clean & oil zig zag area
5. Clean inside & out machine head
6. Clean & oil drive assembly
7. Clean & oil feed assembly

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No purchase necessary, must be licensed driver,
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GENERAL OFFICES (313) 397-1000

| | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------|------------------------------|
| SUPERVISOR JAMES E. POOLE | CLERK LINDA CHUHRAN | TREASURER GERALD R. BROWN |
| TRUSTEES: Loren N. Bennett | Stephen Larson | Robert M. Padget |
| John Prenczky | | |

HELLO & GREETINGS to all workers, promoters, sponsors and visitors of the Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival being held in CANTON TOWNSHIP, Michigan, July 5th, 6th and 7th, 1985.

This is the first year it has been held in CANTON. We have more balloon sponsors than ever before in the history of the festival.

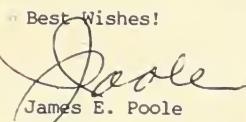
We hope you will all have an enjoyable time, not litter, and return as often as you want to visit and enjoy our friendly, modern, yet rural, community.

Come back for our annual CANTON Soccer Club International Invitational Tournament (the LARGEST in the United States) each Memorial Day weekend.

Come see our annual CANTON Country Festival, the second weekend in June each year with the SECOND LARGEST PARADE in Michigan.

Here's looking forward to many years of bigger and even better festivals.

Best Wishes!


James E. Poole
Supervisor



The care of human life and happiness is the first and only legitimate object of good government. — Thomas Jefferson

Leaders welcome balloon festival to Canton



Treasurer Jerry Brown

In a way, the festival will be a test for Canton and later, when we look back and try to measure its impact on the community, I hope it will reflect favorably upon us. I think the festival is well suited to the image of our community. Our business people, looking forward to the volume and recognition the event will generate, have been enthusiastic about using the recognition. The whole thing will be very positive for all of us.



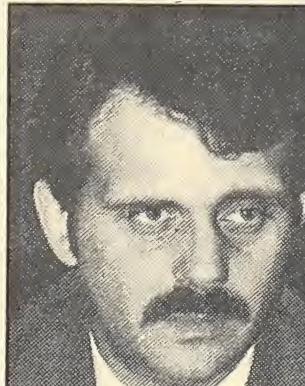
Clerk Linda Chuhran

I wholeheartedly support the festival in its new Canton location. I don't think it's as if we are taking something away from Plymouth — rather, we're working with each other and complementing each other, which is what the whole festival is all about. The event also gives our business community a theme to work with and gives the township board an opportunity to work with the business community to promote Canton. Last but not least, the balloons are beautiful to watch.



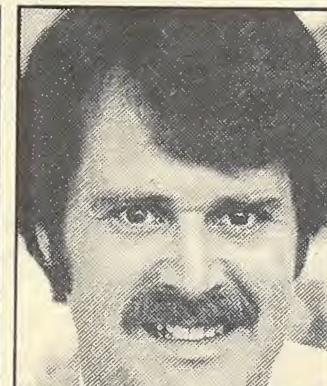
Trustee Robert Padget

In addition to the general appeal of this first-class event, the balloon festival's Canton location is helpful in addressing what some people perceive as our two major problems: image and identity. Another nice thing about the ballooning event is that it helps us transcend the parochial views we sometimes adopt about our own community. This event is good, not only for Canton, but the entire area. Balloons, after all, float through the air with a total disregard for governmental boundaries.



Trustee Steve Larson

It's rewarding to see Canton Township and the Plymouth-Canton School District get together to sponsor a project like the festival. Aside from being a lot of fun for a lot of people, the event says something about the willingness of various governmental units to pull together to benefit the entire area. The loss of the balloon festival would have been a loss to the entire area. If you've ever looked into the face of a 4-year-old child watching the balloons, you know it's worth holding the event just for the wonderment it brings the children.



Trustee Loren Bennett

I feel a great sense of pride in being involved in saving the balloon festival. It's an event that brings a great deal of recognition and pride to the entire Canton-Plymouth area. I was thrilled we were able to come forth and provide the means to allow this to happen. For Canton, it will give us an image of a quality community to live in, which in turn will attract the commercial, office and industrial development we are trying so hard to attract and accommodate in the township.



Trustee John Prenczky

I'm very excited about the festival and the fact that it's going to bring a lot of people out to visit Canton for the first time. I'm looking forward to the exposure and the chance our community will have to show people what we have out here. This can't be anything but a positive experience for us and, like the Grand Prix in Detroit, will be worth the minor inconveniences that may be caused by the size of the event. The balloon festival is something everyone can enjoy, and I'm very excited about it.

Balloon festival finds new home

balloon festival off the ground an added challenge, Lorenz explained.

While the Canton business community hustled to welcome the event with advertising and promotional projects, Lorenz and Boring made arrangements with the Federal Aviation Association and local airports in order to make those who share air space aware of ballooning plans.

Also involved in this year's festival are Canton police officers and DPW employees who will work together to provide crowd control and direct traffic during the three-day event.

"It's a lot of work, but we think it's worth it," Lorenz said. "Thousands of dollars have been invested over the past three years to get the festival to the point where it is largely self-supporting. While no one really makes money on the event, the businesses all benefit from the economic activity the event stimulates in the community.

"Canton is really an excellent site," he added. "We have huge fields for launches, 2,000 parking places on the site and lots of room for spectators. This is one of the better ballooning festival in the United States already, and I think it could become even better at our new home in Canton."



Located in
Canton
Softball
Center

46555 W. Michigan Ave.
Just 2 1/2 Miles West of I-275
Canton

Phone 483-5660

RESTAURANT

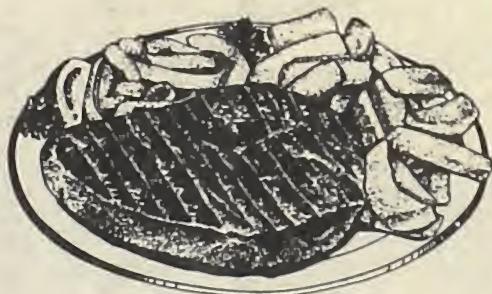
Full Service Menu -

featuring Steaks - Seafood - Salads - Pizza After 4

Business Mans Luncheon

11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday-Friday

Call ahead to
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**FREE Batting Cage Token
with Each Luncheon Entree**

Early Bird Dinner Special



4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
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10% OFF
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Located in
Canton
Softball
Center

46555 W. Michigan Ave.
Just 2 1/2 Miles West of I-275

Canton

Phone 483-5660

Danish girls' band performs at festival

The Gladsaxe Pigegarde (Girls' Band) of Denmark will visit Plymouth/Canton from July 3-July 6 as part of the Blue Lake International Exchange Program.

The 108 members of the band will stay in private homes, while visiting

in England, France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Luxembourg, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland and Liechtenstein.

In return, nearly 5,000 members of 90 European and Japanese bands,

Housing is still needed. If you would like to serve as a host family, contact Judy Lore 543-5181 or Michelle Kasabeth 453-5154.

Plymouth/Canton, according to Jim Griffith, chairman of a committee that is making the arrangements for the group's visit.

While in Plymouth/Canton, the Danish Girls' Band will perform in the Plymouth 4th of July Parade, the Community Band Concert on Thursday evening in the Park and at the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival on Friday evening.

The Danish Band is one of six international musical groups that will visit Michigan during 1985 as part of the Blue Lake's International Exchange Program. Blue Lake's International Exchange Program began in 1970 when a 90-voice choir toured England, Belgium and Germany.

Since then nearly 4,000 high school musicians wearing Blue Lake uniforms have visited 400 communities

orchestras, choirs, and dance groups have come to Michigan to perform in communities through the state.

While touring Europe, Blue Lake groups stay in private homes and the foreign groups do the same when visiting Michigan.

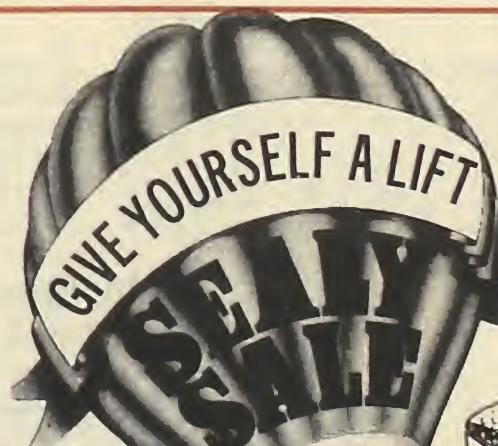
Nearly 1,000 talented young American and European musicians are expected to participate in the 16th annual Blue Lake International Exchange Program during 1985 according to Gretchen Stansell, Director of the International Exchange Program and wife of the President of Blue Lake.

Housing is still needed. If you would like to serve as a host family, contact Judy Lore 453-5181 or Michelle Kisabeth 453-5154.

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50% to 60%**
Sale Starts Mon., July 8
For One Week

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The clock is running...and so should you to take advantage of our colossal sale! Famous Sealy quality in your choice of firmness and luxury sleep surfaces. Super-strong torsion bar foundations also at giant reductions. No "hot air" about these buys...so hurry in and save big!



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Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9, Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6
Free Parking



Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival

Schedule of Events

Friday - July 5

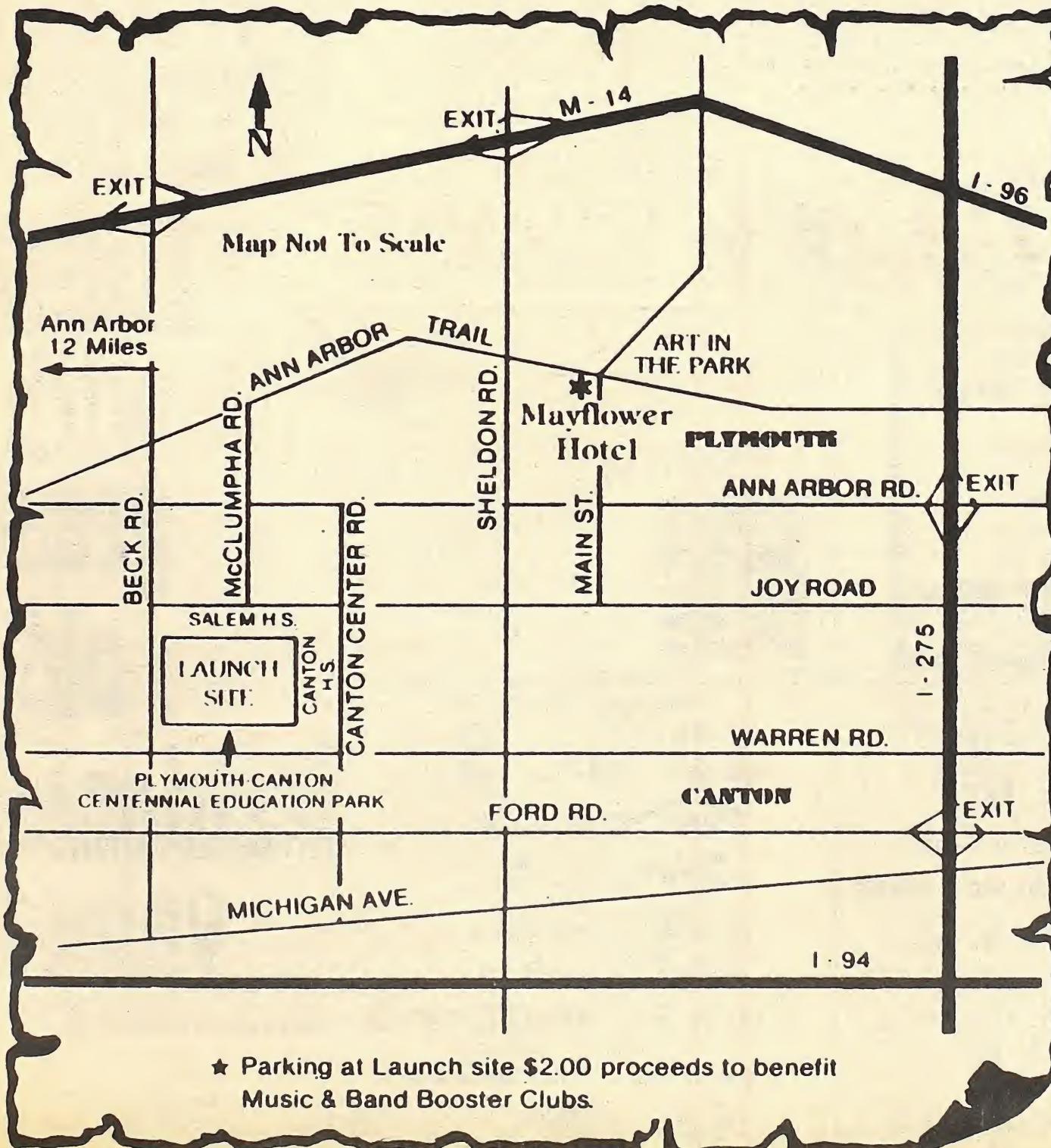
- **American Airlines Statue of Liberty Race** Friday, 6:00 p.m. The Festival Begins with a mass ascent from the Plymouth Canton Centennial Education Park at Canton Center Road & Joy Road in Canton Township.
- **Entertainment** will be provided by The Girls Marching Band of Denmark. Tom Dean of WCLS will emcee the entire weekend.
- "Balloon Ball" 8:00 p.m. both Friday and Saturday nights under the stars on the deck of the Mayflower II. Featuring Benny and the Jets with music from the 50's and 60's - hot dogs, cocktails & dancing. Tickets \$6.00 at door.

Saturday - July 6

- **Sunrise "Inflation Sale"** Saturday, 5:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. A one-of-a-kind event at shops throughout Plymouth.
- **Hare & Hound Race** Saturday, 6:00 a.m. Ascent from Plymouth Canton Educational Park.
- **Fly-In Pancake Breakfast** 7:00 a.m. \$3.00 Metetal Airport, Joy Road and Lilley Road. Sponsored by the Experimental Aircraft Association Chapter 113. Call 453-8325.
- **Lunch**. The Steakhouse, Crow's Nest and the newly-decorated Mayflower Room will be open for lunch Saturday.

- **Art In The Park** Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. An exhibition of arts and crafts in Kellogg Park.
- **Sales and Events in Plymouth and Canton**. Throughout the weekend; sponsored by the Plymouth and Canton Chambers of Commerce and local merchants.
- **Eastern Airlines Race** Saturday, 6:00 p.m. Ascent from Plymouth Canton Educational Park.
- "Balloon Ball" 8:00 p.m. both Friday & Saturday under the stars on the deck of the Mayflower II. Featuring Benny and the Jets. Tickets \$6.00 at the door.
- **Sunday - July 7**
- **C.N.T. Race** Sunday, 6:00 a.m. Ascent from the Plymouth Canton Educational Park at sunrise.
- **Sunday "Balloon Brunch"** 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. At the Mayflower Meeting House. Call 453-1620 for reservations.
- **British Airways "Pick-em up Key Contest"** Sunday, 6:00 p.m. Balloonists will attempt to "pick" keys from atop a pole at the launch site to win a car! Sponsored by Dick Scott Buick & Armstrong Buick.
- **Sunday Dinner** at 12 noon to 8:00 p.m. in the newly redecorated Mayflower Room. call 453-1620 for reservations.

New balloon fest is easy to find

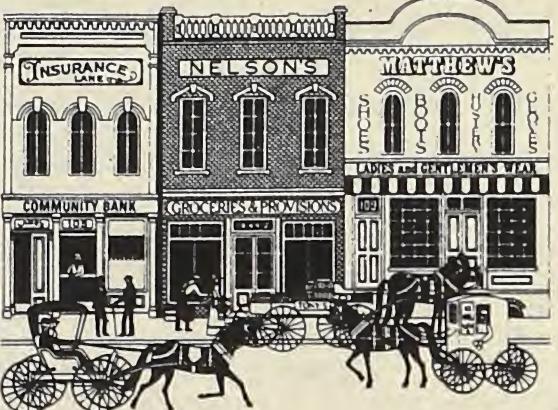


Directions to festival site

Access to the launch site: From I-275, exit at Ann Arbor Road (Plymouth) and proceed west to the fourth traffic light (Sheldon Road), turn left (south) to the first traffic light (Joy Road), turn right (west) to the launch site. If entering from the south, take I-275 north, exit at Ford Road (Canton), proceed west approximately three miles to Canton Center Road, turn right (north) to launch site (two miles). From the M-14 freeway, exit at Sheldon Road, turn left (south), proceed to the sixth traffic light (Joy Road) and turn right (west) to the launch site.



Take a Turn Back to the Gay 90's
with PLYMOUTH'S OLD VILLAGE
"DEARIE DAYS"



Saturday, July 20th - 9 am - 9 pm

Sunday, July 21st - 12 -6 pm

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Entertainment • 50/50 Raffle • Good Food & Drinks • Kiddie Rides • Antique Cars

OLD FASHION CONTEST • OLD TIME CARNIVAL

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Wake Up Early on Saturday Morning
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Selected Fashions
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P.S. Once you
get here you may
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STOREWIDE INFLATION SALE
EVERYTHING'S ON SALE!**

Latest Styles in Fashions Earrings in 14K Gold

50% OFF Between 5 A.M. & 6 A.M.
40% OFF Between 6 A.M. & 7 A.M.
30% OFF Between 7 A.M. & 8 A.M.
20% OFF Between 8 A.M. & 9 A.M.
10% OFF Between 9 A.M. & 10 A.M.

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The Best Little Earring House In Michigan
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**Saturday, July 6 only
STOREWIDE INFLATION SALE***

Everything's On Sale

50% OFF Between 5 am & 6 am
40% OFF Between 6 am & 7 am
30% OFF Between 7 am & 8 am
20% OFF Between 8 am & 9 am
10% OFF Between 9 am & 10 am

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Be an early Bird
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Starting at 5 a.m.

20% OFF in store sales

July 5, 6, 7.

615 N. Mill
OLD VILLAGE - Plymouth
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**50% off at 5 a.m.
40% off at 6 a.m.
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20% off at 8 a.m.
10% off at 9 a.m.**

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Free Gift with This Ad

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June 24, 1985

(To Canton Eagle)

As President of the two hundred member Canton Chamber of Commerce, I would like to welcome the Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival to Canton, Michigan.

This Festival is truly unique because the two communities of Canton and Plymouth are involved in the project being held on the common ground of the Canton/Plymouth high schools.

Anyone who has never watched a launch or a fly-over would certainly enjoy the spectacular colors, would feel the excitement of lift-off and would thrill at spotting a balloon just coming into view above the horizon.

Welcome, and great flying to all the balloonists and sponsors.

Catherine Foegge

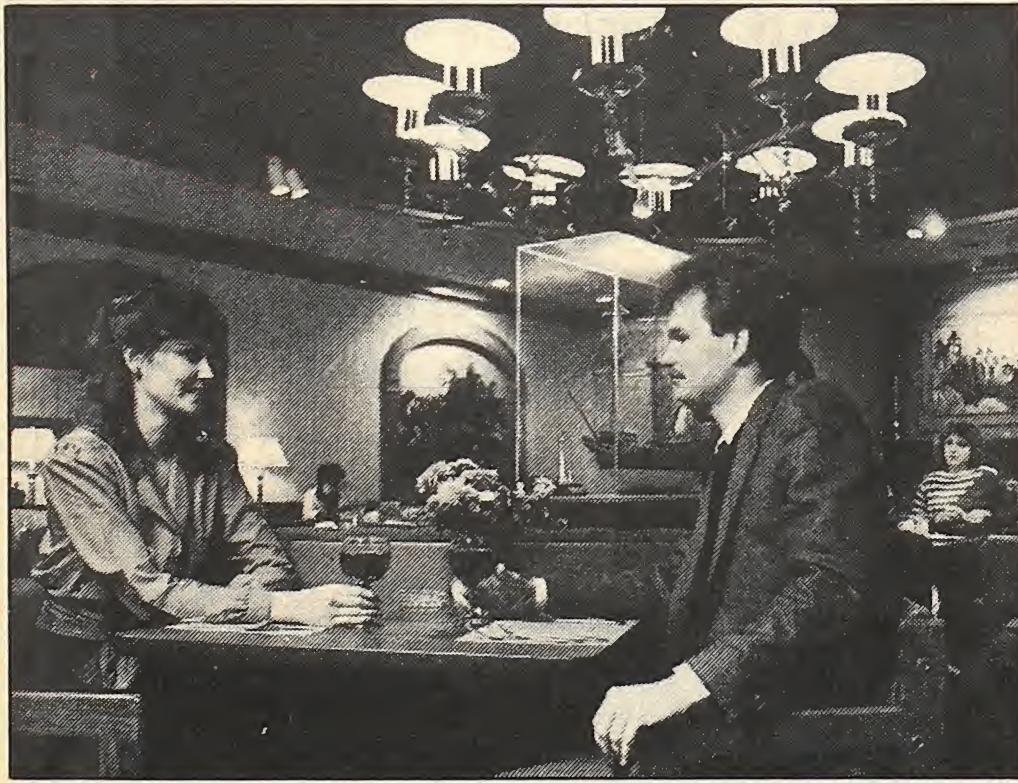
Catherine Foegge, President
CANTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

CF/ck
6/24/85



Up and away! The Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival July 5, 6 and 7 in Canton Township is one of the largest ballooning events in North America. Above, Mayflower Hotel General Manager Scott Lorenz pilots the Mayflower Balloon.

Discover Plymouth's Newest Restaurant



- Exciting – All New Decor
- Scrumptious New Seafood Menu featuring: Lobster Tail, Crabcakes, Orange Roughy, Baked Halibut & Scallops as well as our famous Steaks & Boston Scrod.
- Enjoy a memorable meal in pleasant and comfortable surroundings.
- Our Nitrogen Cruvinet System insures that our 8 fine French, German, and California Wines, Served by the glass, reach you in perfect condition.

**the
Mayflower
Hotel**

827 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 453-1620

Everyone is talking about it! It's the New Mayflower Room aboard the Mayflower Hotel.

A short history of hot air ballooning

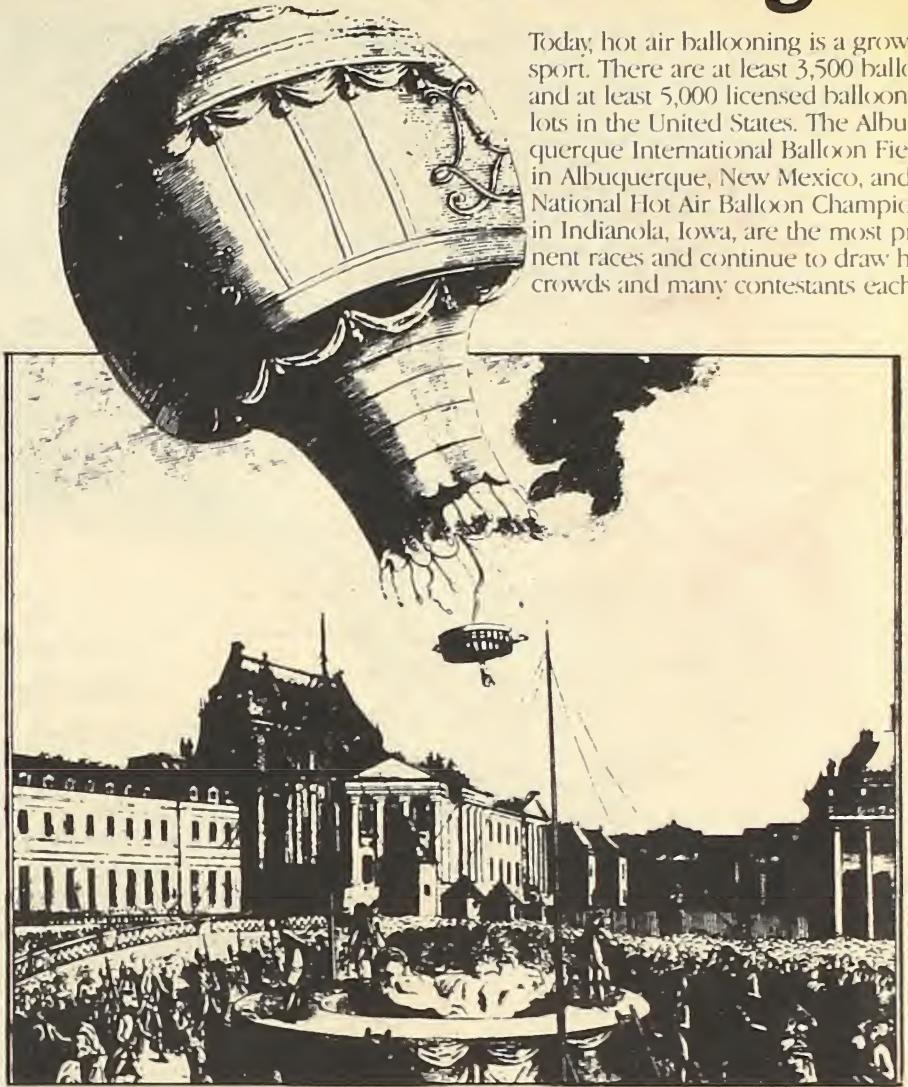
Although ballooning has become a highly popular sport in recent years, it is not a new sport. Ballooning is man's oldest form of flight — over 100 years older than the first airplane flight. The first hot air balloon was invented by two brothers, Joseph and Etienne Montgolfier, in France in 1783. The brothers didn't even realize it was "hot air" ballooning they had invented; they got the idea when they captured some smoke in a paper bag and the bag floated. The first public demonstration of a large smoke-filled balloon took place in Annonay, France, on June 4, 1783.

On November 21, 1783, a French scien-

tist, Jean François Pilatre de Rozier, made the first free flight in a Montgolfier balloon, traveling over five miles across Paris before landing. Modern day balloonists consider this date the birth-day of hot air ballooning.

A few months after that flight, the first hydrogen balloon was launched. Gas ballooning quickly rose to greater popularity than hot air ballooning, mainly because of the difficulties involved in keeping hot air hot. Gas-filled balloons always posed the danger of fire, though, so in the 1950's the U.S. Navy developed an efficient air heating system using propane burners, and hot air balloons began to rise again.

Today, hot air ballooning is a growing sport. There are at least 3,500 balloons, and at least 5,000 licensed balloon pilots in the United States. The Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and the National Hot Air Balloon Championship in Indianola, Iowa, are the most prominent races and continue to draw huge crowds and many contestants each year.



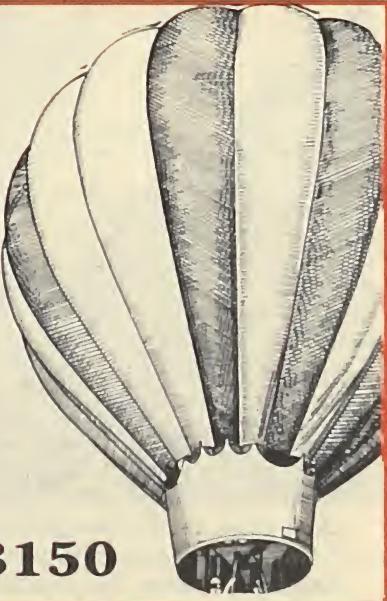
Courtesy of Colonel Richard Gimbel Aeronautics History Collection, U. S. Air Force Academy Library

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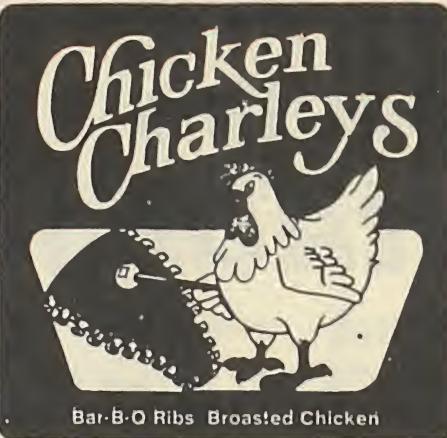
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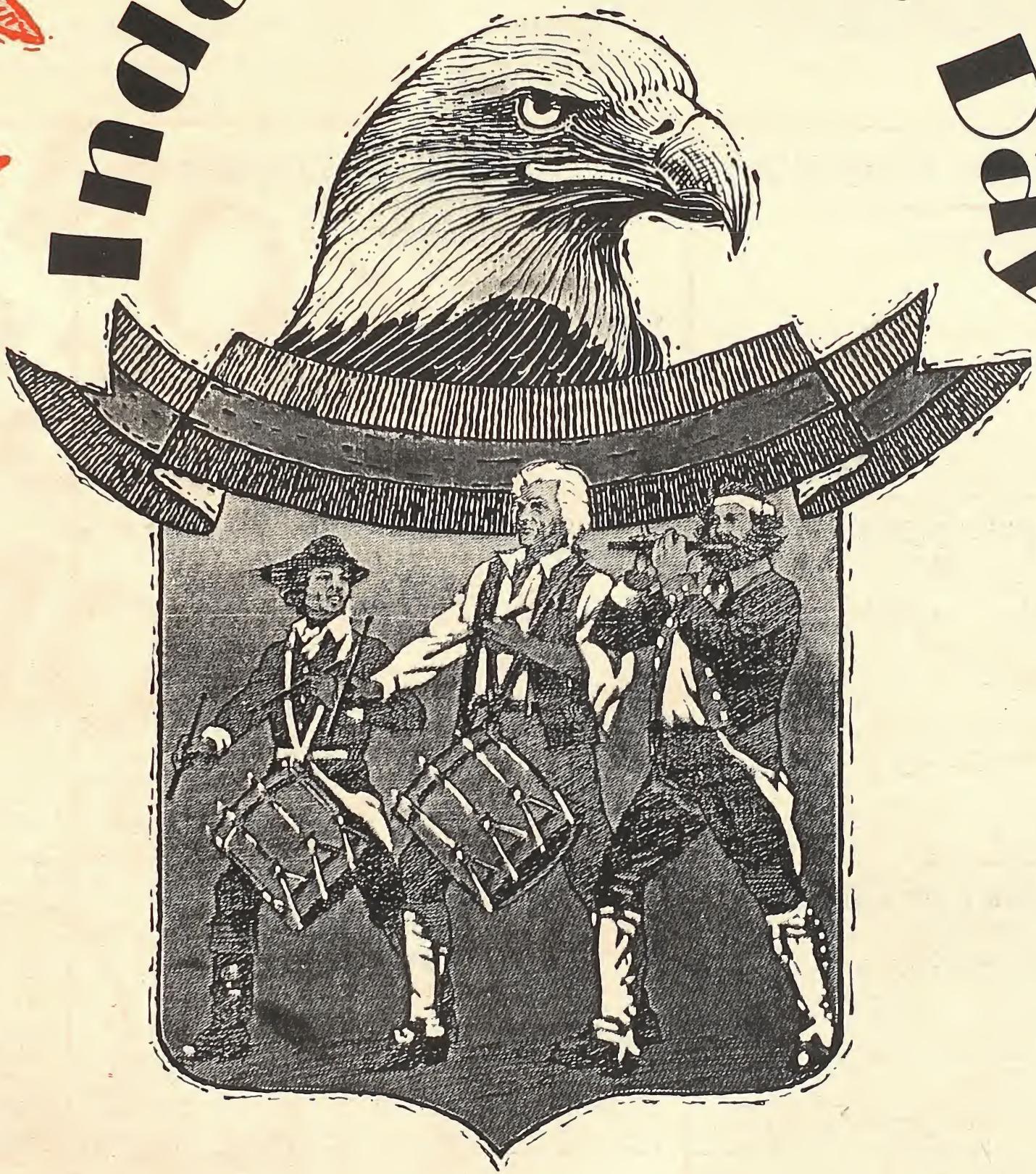
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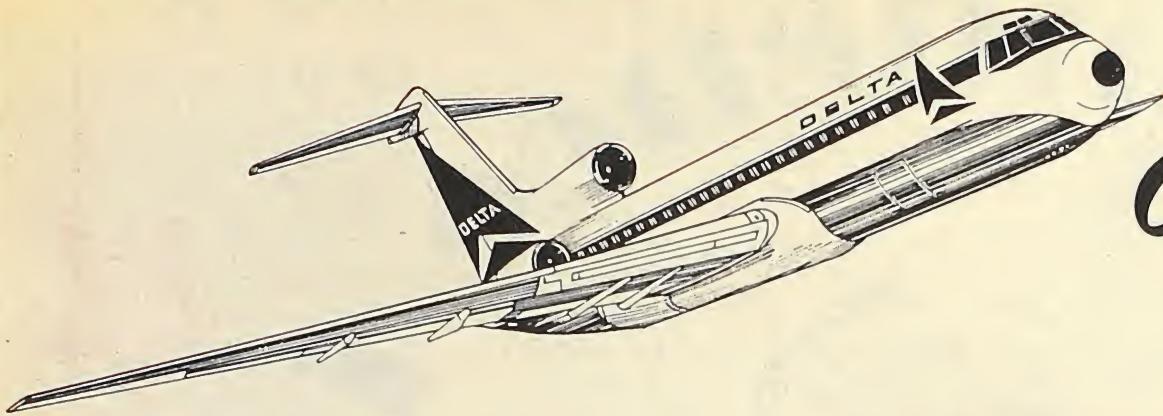
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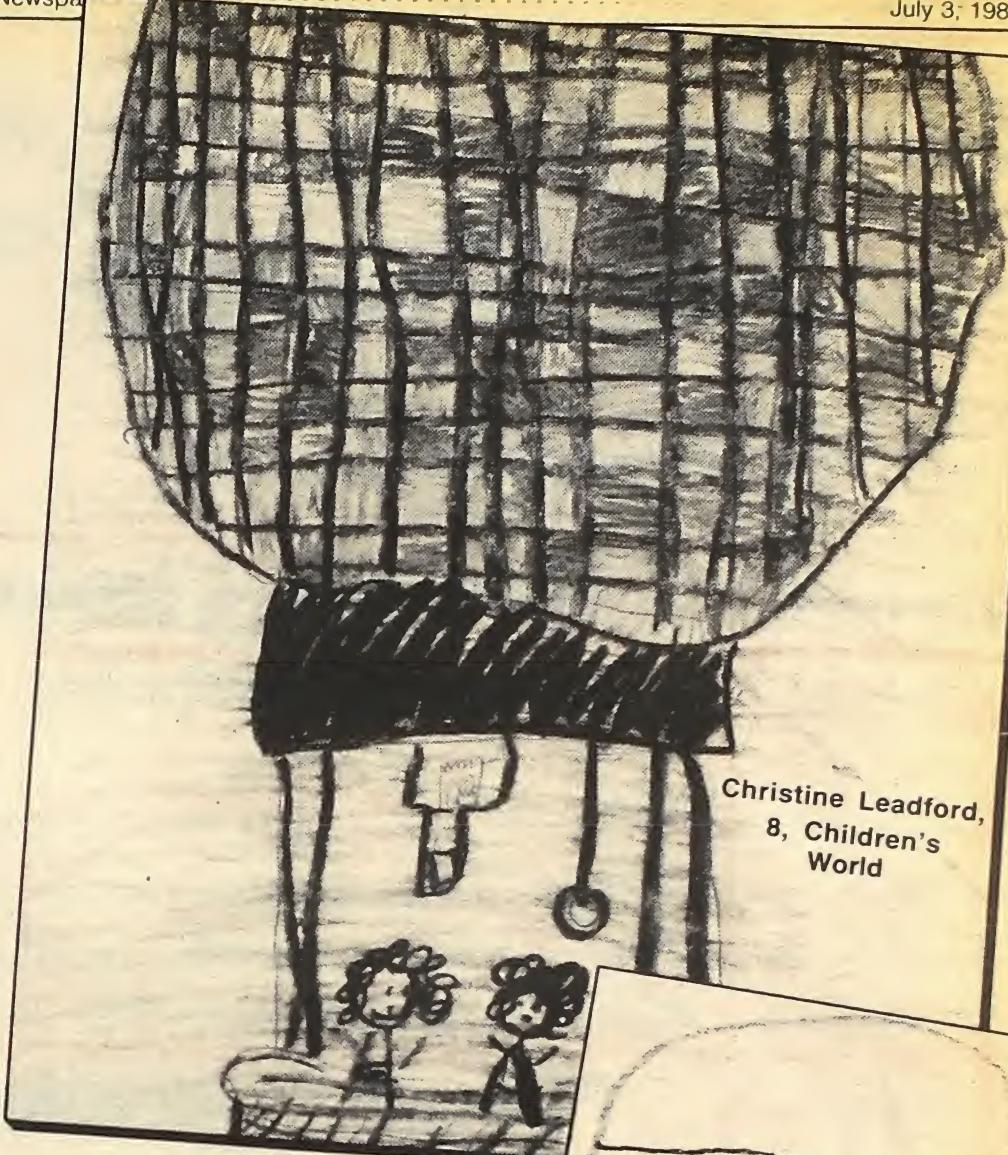
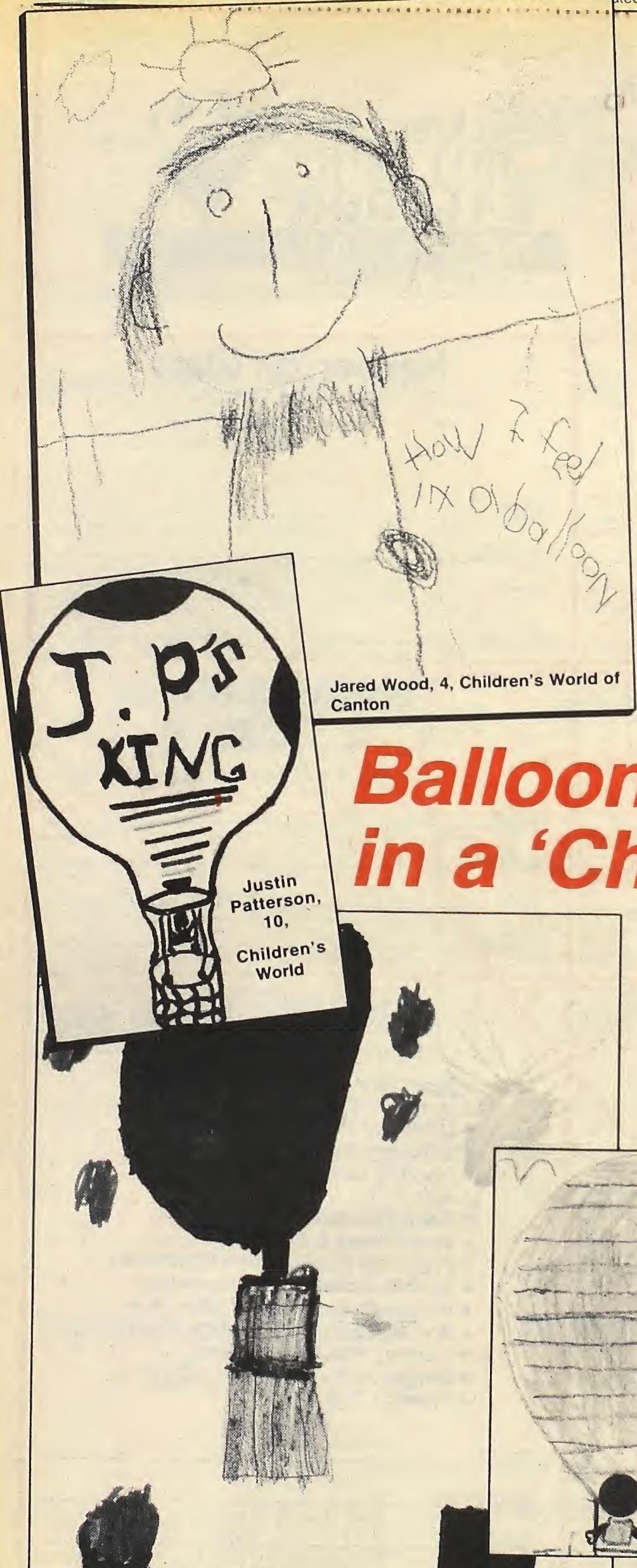
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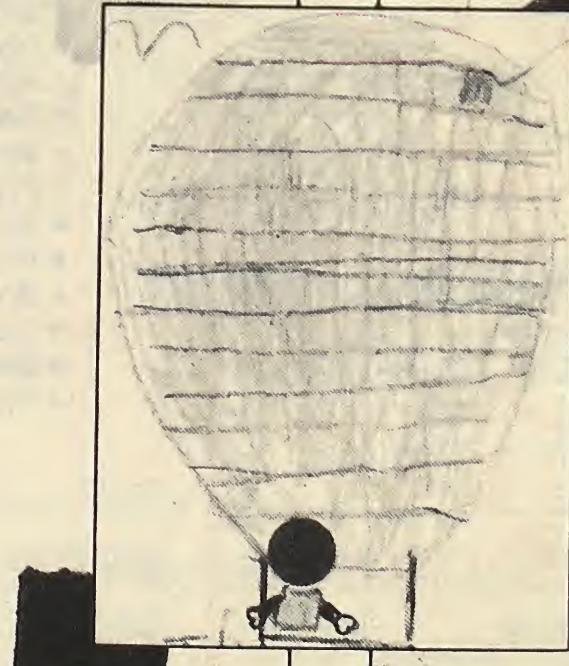
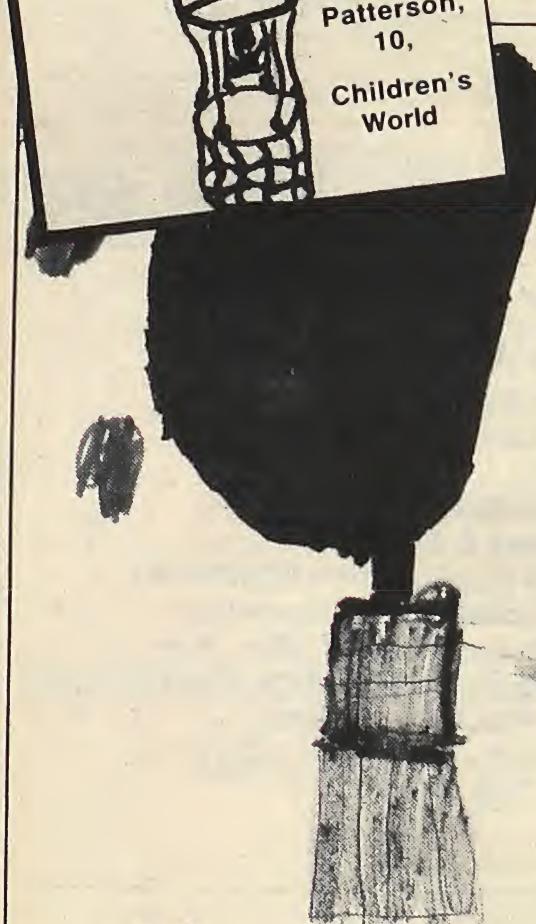
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- Leading Lady
- Hair 1 Ltd.
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Balloons belong in a 'Children's World'



Adrian Guzman,
7, Children's World

Tommy Simpson, 8, Children's World

Jimmy Bruce, 5, Children's World

Pilot school slated

A Hot Air Balloon Seminar will be held in Plymouth the end of August. The Seminar will be conducted by Van Stifler, who is associated with the Fort Wayne Ground Schools.

The session will begin at approximately 8:30 a.m. at the Mayflower Hotel on Aug. 3 and 4.

Individuals completing the two-day course will be eligible to take a written exam to become a licensed hot air balloon pilot by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

The tuition of \$125 (additional family members at \$30 each) includes all classroom presentations, hand-out materials and loan of an

aeronautical chart, circular protractor, and test guides.

Stifler also is a designated written test examiner appointed by the FAA and will administer the written test upon course completion. Stifler guarantees that persons attending the seminar will pass the FAA written examination or tuition will be refunded.

Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling the Wicker Basket Balloon Center at (313) 669-4230 or by calling Stifler at (219) 747-5533. Payment is due on the morning of Aug. 3.

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Festival features big 'Blue'

When the balloons lift off at the fifth annual Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival this weekend there will be a rather unconventional one among the group.

The remarkable bottle-shaped balloon towers nearly 13 stories from top to bottom and is owned by Labatt's Importers Inc. The balloon measures 33 feet across and weighs approximately 800 pounds.

Although more than 50 feet taller than the conventional Labatt's balloon, which will also be at the festival, it holds far less air - 70,000 cubic feet as compared to 77,500 cubic feet for the typical balloon - and three persons as opposed to four.

The balloon is piloted by two experienced balloon pilots, Don Kehoe and Glo Kehoe.

Don began ballooning in 1977 as a form of outdoor recreation in Miami, Florida. His interest in the sport began at a meeting (one of the first) of the Miami Balloon Club. This interest was heightened by crewing on numerous weekends for various balloons in and around the Miami area.

Soon, his interest in flying caused
See 'BLUE', Page D-17



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Balloon facts . . .

How is a hot air balloon launched? The envelope is laid out flat on the ground. A gas-powered fan blows air into the envelope until it is partially inflated. Then, propane burners heat the air which forces the balloon to rise. (In order for the balloon to ascend, the air temperature inside the envelope should be approximately 125° warmer than the outside air.)

How fast does a balloon travel? A hot air balloon has no "speed" of its own. It travels as fast or as slow as the wind. Since wind speeds differ at various altitudes, the pilot may speed up or slow down by maneuvering the balloon higher or lower.

How do you steer a balloon? Because the wind determines direction, the pilot must ascend to the altitude that has wind blowing in the direction he wants to travel. Since maneuvering a balloon by finding the right wind direction is such a delicate skill, most balloon races are judged by how close a pilot brings his balloon to a designated landing place.

How long can a balloon stay up? It depends on its size, the weight carried, the outside air temperature and the amount of fuel used. Normally, a balloon can stay up about 2-4 hours.

What happens if a balloon gets a hole in it? If the hole is a square foot or less, it is really of no consequence. However, if enough holes accumulate, the rate of descent will increase.

What are the best conditions to fly in? Balloons fly best in cool weather and when the wind is no more than 5 miles per hour. The best times to fly are after dawn and before dusk, when the air is cooler and the wind is low.

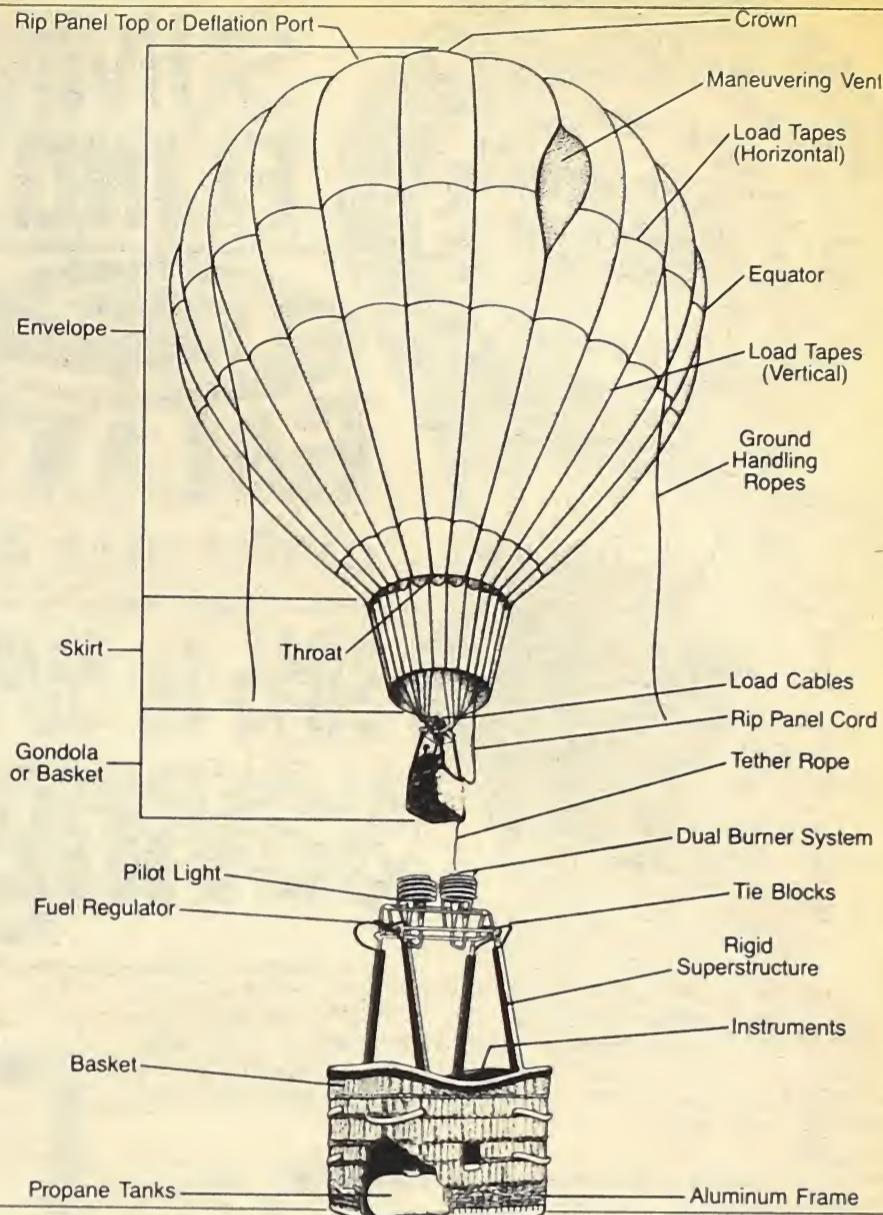
How is a balloon landed? The pilot controls the approach to the landing site by moderating the propane burners and by opening a cooling vent at the top of the balloon. As trapped air cools, the balloon descends.

What is tethering? The balloon is suspended in the air but held in position by ropes tied to the ground.

How many people can ride in a balloon? Most balloon gondolas (baskets) are approximately 40" x 48" and can hold up to four people, depending on altitude and outside air temperature.

What instruments are used for flying? Pilots may use maps, altimeter, compass, rate-of-climb indicator, interior temperature thermometer and a transponder.

What type of license do you need to become a balloon pilot? The Federal Aviation Administration issues a balloon pilot certificate to candidates who (1) pass an FAA written test, (2) obtain 10 hours flight time, including one solo hour, (3) pass a flight test with an FAA examiner on board, and (4) submit a medical statement. Also, a person has to be at least 16 years of age to become a pilot and 14 to get a student pilot certificate.



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Association to host fly-in, breakfast

As part of the Plymouth Mayflower Hotel Annual Hot Air Balloon Festival, local Chapter 113 of the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) is having a fly-in and pancake breakfast at Metetal airport (Lilley and Joy roads) from 7 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 6.

Here's your chance to have breakfast at the airport and review home built aircraft and also antique planes dating back to the 1930s. Plenty of parking will be available with the local Civil Air Patrol directing.

Home built planes on display are typical of what you could build in your garage, basement or living room (make permitting.) Remember they don't get built until you install the wings.

Building time varies with complexity of ship chosen to build and how long your determination holds out. Building time can range from one to 10 years.

Come and see Stan Wallis', one and only, Red Wing Black Bird (two place bi-plane) powered by a 351 FORD V-8 automobile engine. Don't miss the formation flights of the open cock-pit Stearmans (bi-planes) from the New Hudson airdrome.

Weather permitting, planes will be flying in from many points in Michigan and Ohio.

If airplanes and flying interests you or your children, don't miss this great "Off we go into the wild blue yonder event." See you there, don't forget to bring your camera.

For more information call Howard Rundell at 459-1296.

Big 'Blue' featured

Continued from Page D-14

him to leave his heating and air conditioning trade and move to Albuquerque, where he joined World Balloon Corporation in May 1979.

Don has flown many corporate sponsored balloons, but as a native of Nova Scotia, Canada, Don is now

proud to be part of the "Labatt's Flyin' Blue Cres."

Glo is now a commercial pilot for World Balloon Corporation and runs the parts department. She has made several model balloons and helped build one of the WBC "WORLD," balloons which is used in competitive flying.

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Best seats in the house

'Next door' neighbors welcome balloonists

By ROSE MARY REIZ
ANP Staff Writer

Last year Vic Gustafson loaded his family into a car, battled traffic and waited with thousands of others for a parking space near the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival. Armed with camera equipment, he trudged on foot to the site, where he clamored among other weary spectators for a peek at balloon flights.

This year Gustafson is staying home . . . and has the best seat in the house.

"We won't even have to leave our back yards - we can just look up and watch the balloons float over our heads," says Gustafson, president of the Sunflower subdivision homeowners association in Canton.

More than 2,000 residents live in 800 Sunflower homes, Gustafson explains, with subdivision property backing up to the high school fields in the Centennial Education Park.

The high school complex at Joy and Canton Center roads is for the first time this year the site of an event in which 60 balloonists and 200,000 spectators will participate.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for Canton Township," Gustafson says of the hot air balloon festival relocation.

tion in Canton, "and a wonderful opportunity for us in Sunflower to have the festival right next door. We're just delighted about it."

Admitting that the hundreds of thousands of spectators expected to descend upon the park for the July 5 weekend may pose parking problems for residents, the president insists that excitement outweighs difficulties.

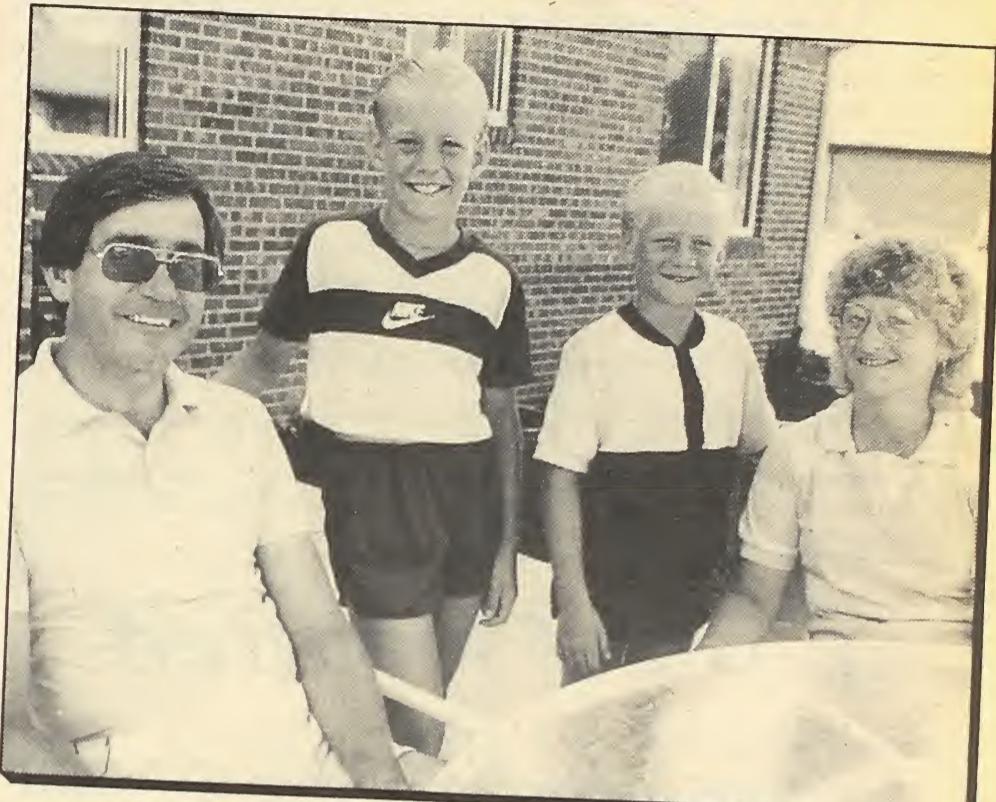
"The minor inconveniences of parking and traffic for a few days is far overwhelmed by the aura of the event," says Gustafson.

Test flights at the park, he adds, have already captured the attention of Sunflower youngsters and adults who have previewed the event by simply strolling next door.

"A lot of us have gone to festivals in past years, but this time we'll have the unique opportunity to take our coffee cups and walk next door to watch the 6 a.m. ascents."

Unlike other spectators, Sunflower families have two viewing options during the festival, Gustafson notes.

"We can walk next door or sit on our patios and decks and just look up," he laughs, adding that he plans to do some back yard watching with wife Barbara, daughter Julie and sons Kenneth and Eric.



Ron Miller, son Ryan, 9 and Sean, 7 and wife Carolyn are all ready for the balloon festival which will be almost in their backyard this year.

"Having the balloons fly right over our houses should be like a million-dollar show. For a photo-

grapher," he adds, "it's going to be spectacular. I have all my lenses ready and waiting."

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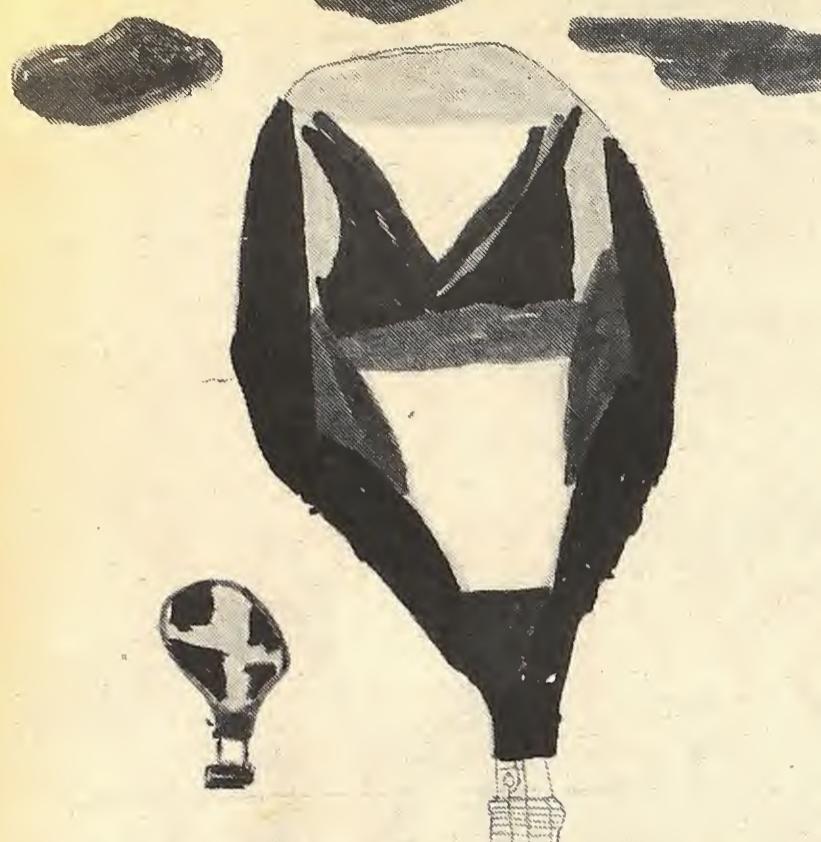
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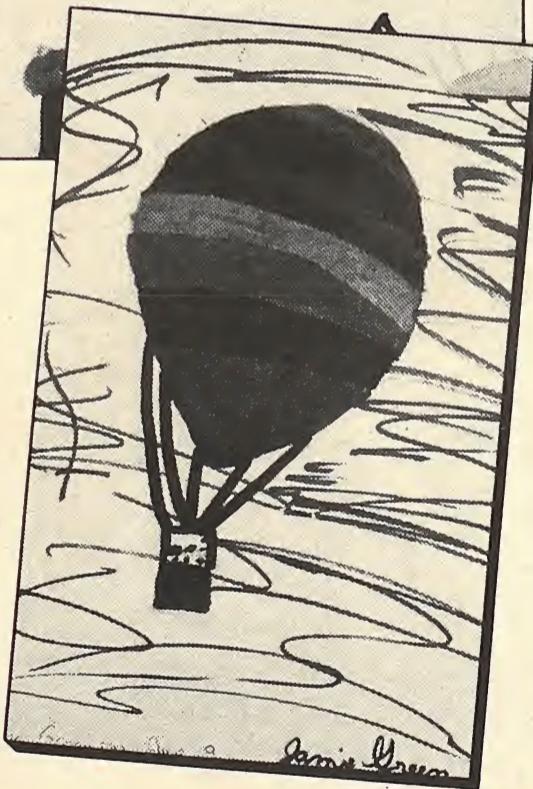
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Richard Renberg Age 8



Richard Renberg, 8, above, and Jamie Greenup, 9, both had some real inspiration for their drawings of the upcoming balloon festival in their home town. Students at Children's World, the youngsters were asked to draw balloons especially for this special Associated Newspapers section. More of the children's art work is featured on page 12.



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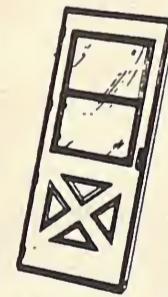
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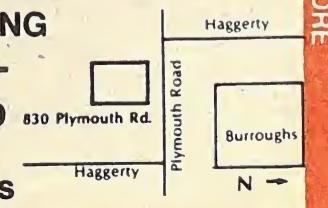
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